Week or Any Month.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. XX. - NO. 8.

pend largely on the action of the British government on the question of arbitration. There is scarcely a doubt, however, that an arrangement will be made somewhat similar to that of last year's modus vivendi.

While the proposed treaty of arbitration contemplates the selection of three arbitrators by the governments of France. Sweden and Italy, those governments will not be officially requested to act in the matter until the instrument shall have been ratified by Great Britain and the United States.

Meanwhile the Behring Sea joint commission continues its daily sessions at the State Department, and is understood to be making satisfactory progress towards an agree-WASHINGTON MATTERS. Harter of Ohio Proves a Rustling Debater.

Mills and the Senatorial Fight in Texas-Mexican Flags.

Behring Sealers Warned-Other Notable Matters.

Washington, D. C., February 20.—
On the introduction of the free coinage bill in the House, Mr. Bland of Missent to the clerk's desk and had read a circular letter written by Mr. Harter of Ohio, to the various Grand Army posts in denunciation of the free silver bill and advising the members of the posts to urge their congressmen to vote against it as it would prove detrimental to the interests of the pensioners.

Ommit of the purposision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the members of the free coinage by that statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the members of the free coinage by that statutes, and proclaiming the provision of section 1956, Revised Statutes, and proclaiming the members of the provision of the lumis of the provision o

give free silver to the country. He de-nounced it as unfair and unbecoming the influence here in Congress. dignity of a member to practise. The silver The Legislature at this called session will trade estion was one that would not down. The elect a successor to Mr. Chilton, appointed

dignity of a member to practise. The silver question was one that would not down. The House was compelled to settle it, and the sconer it was done the better.

The majority of the unterrified Democracy of the House was in favor of the free coinage bill, and no bulldozing could swerve it from its purpose.

Mr. Harter of Obio admitted the authorship of the circular letter. The gentleman from Missouri (Bland) had spoken of it as a bulldozing circular. To men who were afraid to have the expression of their opinions made public such a circular might seem to be bulldozing, but to men when the terrained opinions which they were willing to maintain under all circumstances he could not see how the epithest was applicable. It was fair and proper that the people of the country who were not familiar with the legislation that was proposed by Congress should receive information.

The gentleman from Missouri had referred to him as a millionnaire. He was not a millionnaire, nor was he the owner of any national bank. He was most a millionnaire, he was not a country. He was as spood a Democrat as the gentleman. He was opposed to class legislation, whether it came under the head of a protective tariff or under the head of protection to silver producers at the expense of the whole country. He was as much opposed to giving them to the manufact utgrs.

Ity. If the bill were passed it would be benjamin Harrison for a second term, this would be done by a Democratic se under the leadership of the gentle-

should be the corn of Kansas and not the level of Colorado.

Mr. Bland had the clerk read Mr. Harter's caraphy as published in the Congressional rectover in order to show that his business fe had been spent as a banker and manucturer. Mr. Bland said he had voted the emocratic ticket all his life. He betieved he gentleman had once been a follower of hor Sheeman and in some matters still.

intheman had once been a follower of Sherman, and in some matters still of him. (Laughter.)

n. Sherman holds to me," replied Mr., and the laughter was continued. It is at his home in Ruede Island.

As Secretary Foster will leave for New York on Monday, to sail thence for Europe heer of the House to prompt Grand men to send telegrams to their content of the modern to inthinidate them, and them to vote against the free silver will lend its efforts to calling an international monetary conference in which

day next week.

It is the purpose of the Democratic leaders to consider at the caucus a general and amicable arrangement in regard to silver, the tariff and other important matters.

Reid Has Not Resigned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The report that

United States Minister Reid has resigned is

denied at the State Department. It is said on excellent authority that Mr. Reid has agreed to continue his diplomatic service until a reciprocity treaty has been con-cluded between France and the United States

MEXICO'S TURN NOW.

Joint Resolution to Return Her Cap-

liately after the reading of the journal, Mr.

Sherman, from the committee on foreign relations, reported back favorably the join

resolution introduced by Mr. Perkins, requesting the President to return to the

a few simple rules for proportion while drawing the human figure. Eight heads is

tured Battle Flags. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.-Imme

"One of the Most Conspicuous Figures of the American Senate."

In the Senate on Wednesday, Mr. Peffer offered appropriate resolution in reference to the death of Senator Plumb of Kansas, and addressed the Senate in eulogy of the deceased.

Mr. Morrill said that during his senatorial career death had carried off five presidents of the United States and five vice-presidents. And although the Senate was often

dents. And although the Senate was often referred to as a preservative and conservative body, where few died and none resigned, he found in the Senate today but one who was a member of it at the time of his entrance 25 years ago. Great was the loss of Mr. Plumb to the Senate; it was far greater to that home in Kansas, where the sad affliction fixed an incurable grief.

Mr. Hale, who had served with Mr. Plumb on the appropriation committee, said his energy and activity were immense; that his investigation and reflections covered the widest range of subjects and that during his service in the Senate few schemes of doubtful wisdom had gone to their graves without being assisted there by him. With his death there had passed from view one of the most conspicuous figures of the dead sen

other speeches in eulogy of the dead senator were made by Senators Cockrell, Allison, Daniel, Dolph, Turple, Chandler, Walthall and Perkins. he resolutions were adopted and the nate as a further mark of respect to the

### SEALERS WARNED.

President Issues Proclamation Like to That of Last Year.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The Behring sea controversy was the principal topic of discussion at today's cabinet meeting.

There is no particular change in the situation, and none is looked for until Lord Salisbury acts on the treaty of arbitration, a draft of which, drawn on lines understood to be equally acceptable to both governments, was submitted to him early this week.

In order to get the matter before the Senate as soon as possible, it was arranged that Lord Salisbury should communicate his action by cable. So far, however, nothing has been heard from him on the subject.

The policy of this government with regard to the coming sealing season will designed to the coming sealing season will designed to the coming sealing season will designed to the correct height, according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to this he actual drawn from thigh to this from the policy extended the distance from tip to the him give. Eight heads is the correct height, according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to this marks the correct height, according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to thish has according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to thish the correct height, according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to thish marks the correct height, according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to thish marks the correct height, according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to thish marks the correct height, according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to the height according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to the height according to the Greek standards, for a full-grown man or woman. A line drawn from thigh to the height according to the

BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1892.

Business Situation Not Very Encouraging.

LOOKS RATHER BLUE.

Cheap Money and Speculation Restrict Exportation of Goods.

Bland Not Hostile to Tariff, but Found to Get a Show for Silver.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—A meeting looking to an internation al monetary conference will be held at Secretary Foster's residence in this city Monday morning.

Secretary Foster, Senator Teller, Senator Addrich, and perhaps other prominent public mentropresenting both sides of the silver. The committee on coinage as to the matter of precedence in the House. The committee on coinage has already reported.

The committee adjourned until tomorrow morning, when it is understood that Representative Cockran will call up for favorable report the bill reducing the during the during the during the morning, when it is understood that Representative Cockran will call up for favorable report the bill reducing the during the during the during the morning, when it is understood that Representative Cockran will call up for favorable report the bill reducing the dury on barrey to the original rate in effect before the passage of the McKinley bill.

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It was intended to hold the meeting at the Treasury Department this morning, but Sensior Teller has gone to Bethlehem. Penn., with other congressmen, to inspect the fron works there, and Senator Aldrich is at his home in Rhode Island.

As Secretary Foster will leave for New matter of precedence in the House. The committee on coinage has already reported a free silver bill, and demanded a date for its consideration, and the committee on ways and means has ordered favorable reported from the front ways and means committee says he does not think that it is a matter of any importance which particular bills receive first consideration in the House.

# FREE EGG CASE

Army men to sead telegrams to their congressing in order to intuitive them, and army men to sead telegrams to their congressing in order to intuitive them, and the season of the congressing in order to intuitive them, and the season of the congressing in order to intuitive them and the season of the congression of the season of the congression of the season of the

ducer was cheated.

The bill, he said, would not interfere with

The bill, he said, would not interfere with the legitimate future dealer, but it would interfere with the future dealer who manipulated the market.

He believed that the intention of the future system was to keep spot sales as low as possible. It was absurd, he said, to claim the producer did not pay a tax on futures.

Mr. Roan of the National Grange, made a brief argument against the bill. He said that what the farmers objected to was the sale of products not owned by the seller, and controlling the price of the farmers products. The increase of population, he said, had been greater than that of wheat and people were beginning to use rye and corn. The hearings will be continued tomorrow.

### NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Rumors Current that Reciprocity Treats Has Been Broken Off.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 19.-The postmas ter-general of Mexico is announced to be A rumor has been current here that the think it is.

republic of Mexico 21 battle flars, now in the museum of the United States Military Academy, which were captured by the army of the United States during the late war with Mexico. The joint resolution was assed. negotiations for a reciprocity treaty be-tween the United States and Mexico have been broken off. It is authoritatively stated, however, that passed.
Mr. Sherman reported back adversely the resolution (offered by Mr. Quay) requesting the committee on foreign relations to inquire as to the practicability of the acquisition of certain portions of the kepublic of Mexico, and it was indefinitely postponed.

passed.

Mr. Sherman reported back adversely the resolution (offered by Mr. Quay) requesting the committee on foreign relations to inquire as to the practicability of the acquisition of certain portions of the Republic of Mexico, and it was indefinitely postponed.

How to Draw a Man.

It may aid our young artists to remember a few simple rules for proportion while

### QUARANTINE CATTLE. Canadian Authorities Will Protect Their

Stock.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16.-The scheduling in Great Britain of cattle from Denmark, and the consequent agitation lest Canadian cattle should share a like fate, has caused a renewal of the agitation for the enforcement of a strict quarantine against all cattle coming to Canada from the United States. A strong effort which will probably be successful will be made to have the quarantine strongly enforced along the border from the Atlantic 5 the Pacific, and the importation of cattle, including those bs-

longing to settlers, absolutely prohibited except under quarantine regulations. The matter will be discussed at the next cabinet meeting.

French Trade and the McKinley Act. The report on the trade of France attributes the large increase in the importa-tions of raw materials and the great shrink-

age in the exports partly to the effects of the American McKinley bill. The report quotes from M. Lalande, a great authority in the wine trade, declaring that the Mc-Kinley bill has caused a decrease in the exports of wine to the United States, but ing satisfactory progress towards an agreement as to the actual condition and needs of the seal fisheries.

The President has issued the usual proclamation warning all persons against eithering the waters of Beliring sea within the dominion of the United States for the purpose of identification of the United States for the purpose of identification of Future.

Exportation of Goods.

Exportation of Goods.

Kinley bill has cause a decrease in the exports of wine to the United States, but of Free Silver in Congress Also

Causes Distrust of Future.

Causes Distrust of Future. Causes Distrust of Future.

New York, Feb. 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s
Weekly Review of Trade says:
The business situation is not quite so satisfactory or encouraging as it has been isfactory or encouraging as it has been is a compared with its possible of the control of the cont

Ohio, to the various Grand Army posts in denunciation of the free silver bill and advising the members of the posts to urge their congressmen to vote against it as it would prove detrimental to the interests of the pensioners.

WHAT OF MILLS?

WHAT OF MILLS?

This circular Mr. Bland characterized as a bulldozing document. It was an effort to intimidate members and was part of the bulldozing tactics of the manures which had always been carried on intomidate members and was part of the noncedit as unfar and unbecoming the country. Feb. 19.—The calling of an and and there are seen to the country the returns opposition to the measures which would give free silver to the country. He denounced it as unfair and unbecoming the members are sails and exports showed a depline of 1,825,000f. the yalue in the latter of the gloves exported in 1800 was 8,400.

The office persons within the denial for a State convention and the speculation, more watered as a brinking demand and much depression in iron, a further decline in Conf.; in 1820 these exports showed a decline of 1,825,000f. the yalue in the latter and the secondary control of the gloves exported in 1800 was 8,400.

The office previous in Southern trade of the gloves exported in 1800 of the gloves exports showed a decline of 1,825,000f. the value in the latter and the secondary control of the Crop Marketed.

This proclamation is almost identical with the one issued last year.

WHAT OF MILLS?

May be Called Home to Attend to His country the returns and elevant to cause distrints of the Western of the Western or coads show that about 30 per cent. of 1,825,000f. the yalue in the latter and the secondary control of the Crop Marketed.

Carcado Feb. 20.—Careful investigation or coads show that about 30 per cent. of the Kemmors Hotel and recurning the members of the Western or control or the college of the Western or control or the control of the State, but their members and was part of the Western or country the returns the college of the Western or country the returns the c

factory, indicating an ample supply, and on the whole better collections than are usually seen at this season.

The week has been gloomy in the iron trade from pressure to realize on qualities of iron not well known, or produced in excess of requirements. More inquiry appears for structural iron, beams selling at 24 cents, but har iron is in light demand and weak, and for finished products generally the demand is disappointing.

Since the large sales at 1034 cents the copper market has been steadier, and the and lead are strong. The coal market is very dull, awaitung results of the combination. The boot and shore trade is steady and growing, though cutting of prices for boots has done no good, and shipments are still below those of last year.

In wool there is distinct improvement in the demand for carpet use, since the slight advance in products by some makers, and also in 14 or 36 blood wools because of the strong demand for cheviot goods. Cotton goods are more active than in any previous week this year, and a few other grades have slightly advanced.

The value of all evports from New York for two weeks of February has been 27 per cent, larger than for the same weeks last year.

FREE WOOL BILL FAVORED,

FREE WOOL BILL FAVORED,

FREE WOOL FILL FAVORED.

Ways and Means Committee Votes on Important Measures.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The meeting of the ways and means committee was short this morning, but final action was taken on the committee to the the ways and means committee was short this morning, but final action was taken on the committee was short this morning, but final action was taken on the committee was short this morning. But final action was taken on the committee was short this morning, but final action was taken on the committee was short this morning. But final action was taken on the duties, or at least a considerable reduction on American wheat, corn and flour. The McKinley law, however, offers Mexico no important concession, as only three articles enter the United States free sugar, coffee and hides. It may safely be said, he added, that Mexico will not increase the concession made to the United States.

Rt. Hon. James Lowther, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, replying to

this morning, but final action was taken on three important bills.

By a strict party vote the Springer free wool bill, the Bryan free binding twine bill and the Turner fell, placing cotton ties, cotton bagging and machinery for manufacturing the same on the free list were all ordered to be favorably reported.

The committee adjourned until tomorrow morning, when it is understood that Representative Cockran will call up for favorable report the bill reducing the duty on barley.

### DEMOCRATIC JAPS DISTURBED.

Animosity of Contending Parties Culminates in Riots-Change in Japanese Chamber of Representatives.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 16.-The general elecchamber of representatives to succeed the body recently dissolved is in full swing. The animosity of the contending parties has reached fever heat and finds expression in blows as readily as in more civilized

The EGG CASE.

Leading Cheese and Produce Dealers

File a Protest.

At a meeting of the leading butter, cheese and egg dealers of the Chamber of Comand egg dealers of the Chamber egg dealers egg dealers

### COSTLY TO OPERATORS.

Coal Barons Rebel at the Fortnightly

HAZELTON, Penn., Feb. 21.-Following ose upon the heels of the Reading deal comes a "combine" of anthracite operators in the entire region, by which it is mined to pay the miners once a month, instead of every two weeks, as required by

Until last August the miners waited six weeks before they got their pay. The operators were avaricious and brutal and put the men completely in the power

It made prosperous that system of mercantile robbery known as the country store. since only by dealing with country stores on credit were tens of thousands able to

The consequences of such a system were extravagance and hopeless debt.
Finally the newspapers made such an outcry in defence of the workingmen that the Pennsylvania Legislature passed a special law compelling corporations to pay every two weeks provided the men requested payment fortnightly.

In that provision lies all the trouble. It was inserted in the act to protect the coal barons and it does protect, so making the law practically null and void.

It gives them a loophole, and they have

trives them a loophole, and they have begun to crawl out of it.

The operators tried the plan of paying their men every two weeks, and at once found that it required double the number of clerks in the paymaster's office and an emmittee on agriculture in favor of the extra expense of several thousand dollars a

extra expense of several thousand dollars a year.

This one item of expense is the reason given for going back to the old system. They say nothing whatever about company stores or the power over thousands of voters in a political campaign.

Beginning March 1 all the collieries in this region will pay once a month.

This means that a man beginning March 1 will receive on April 20 the wages earned during the four weeks in March.

The operators say that any one that asks them can have his wages twice a month.

A canvass of mining camps hereabouts reveals the fact that not one miner would dare ask this.

A canvass of mining camps hereabouts reveals the fact that not one miner would dare ask this.

In the words of an Irishman who has worked underground for 30 years:

"If we did ask it, before many days the inside boss would serve notice on us that our work is not satisfactory. Don't you fear, there is none of them that will kick; but the Lord knows we would like to have our hard-earned money sooner. It is a cold comfort to mine coal for six weeks on store credit."

This great combine affects the food and clothing of 30,000 men.

The notice has not been posted yet, except by a few operators, but a GLOBE correspondent has this information direct from one of the great operators.

It cannot be learned whether this blow is one of the consequences of the Reading deal, but coming upon the heels of it, and having such tremendous proportions, people think it is.

Courtesy Among Bootblacks. Two colored men are the joint owners of a two-chair bootblacking establishment in the rear of the Old South church, writes

Editor Moseley in the Hyde Park Gazette. A few days ago a white man was seated in one chair, while in the other was a colored brother, each having their boots shiped. The son of Ham left his chair first and departed without paying.
"I noticed that your customer failed to contribute his nickel for the shine," remarked the single occupant of one of the marked the single control of the response, chairs.

"Oh, that's all right," was the response, "we extend courtesies to the profession." The sable brother who had enjoyed the shine was a professional bootblack of standing in another street.

[Cloak Review.]

Excited passenger (on Southern railroad) -Conductor, my wife has lost her bonnet out of the window. Conductor-How long ago was it? Passenger—About half an hour. Conductor—I guess we can back up. Look out out of the window and see if you can THE POLITICAL FIELD

Midwinter Convention Still the Theme of Discussion.

Cleveland Forces Enthusiastically Rally-

Student of Politics.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.-The war is on,

emporary chairman.

His speech will start the cheering for Hill.
Gen. Dan E. Sickles will be permanent BLAINE WAY IN THE LEAD.

Canvass for Choice of Presidential Candidates Shows His Strength. TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19.—The Toledo Weekly Blade has received 27,731 replies from all over the country to a circular inquiry addressed to Republican voters asking their have attend. choice for presidential candidates. The results were tabulated before Mr. Blaing's letter of declination had been pub-

lished. The following are summaries of the results reached: NEW ENGLAND STATES.
Blaine 162, Harrison 81, McKinley 6, scattering 4. MIDDLE STATES.

Blaine 1910, Farrison 474, McKinley 72, Alger

15, scattering 12. SOUTHERN STATES.
Blaine 6516, Harrison 1827, McKinley 300, Lin

coln 14, scattering 33. WESTERN STATES.

Blaine 9030, Harrison 5664, McKinley 1158,
Sherman 15, Foraker 6, Gresham 31, Lincoln 37. THE TERRITORIES. Blaine 129, Harrison 57, McKinley 6, Lincoln 1. GENERAL RECAPITULATION.
Blaine 17.844, Harrison 8103, McKinley 1512,

Blaine 17.844, Harrison 8103, McKinley 1512, all others 272, total 27.731.

The second choice of the Blaine men is summed up as follows: Harrison, 9384; McKinley, 4337; scattering, 734.

The second choice of all others is as follows: Blaine, 5364; Harrison, 1164; McKinley, 861; scattering, 484.

The Blade adds: "As Mr. Blaine has with the second choice of the seco drawn, it is plain that the second choice of bis supporters now virtually become their first choice. This would give the following result: flarison, 17,387; McKinley, 5849; scattering, 1006,"

EARLY FOR CLEVELAND.

North Dakota Democrats Acting With Other Northwestern States.

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 19.—The State Democratic convention to select delegates of the pational convention has been called. Democratic convention to select delegates to the national convention has been called

to meet here March 24.

This early date is understood to be in ac-Payment Law and Combine Against cordance with a reported understanding of the Cleveland faction in five Northwestern States to hold early conventions.

# CONTESTING DELEGATION.

deter- Secretary Fairchild Thinks One is Likely to Go to Chicago. NEW YORK, Feb. 19,-While Democrats

like Perry Belmont and John Boyd Thatener stray away from the Cleveland fold, and even Mr. Manning of Albany is reported to be wavering in his allegiance, the opponents of the midwinter convention profess to be neither dismayed nor discouraged. A delegation of 50 from this city will attend the conference in Albany, Monday afternoon, and ex-Secretary Fairchild said yesterday that they have already secured accommodations for a battalion of 300 at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago during the national convention.

As chairman of the committee appointed at the Cooper Union meeting, Mr. Fairchild yesterday spoke freely and caustically on the political situation as he and his collection with the control of the control

leagues view it.

He broadly intimated, if he did not positively predict, that a second Democratic State convention will be held, and a contesting delegation sent to Chicago with a very good prospect of being admitted to half of New York's quota of seats in the convention. convention.

Hill partisans declare that this is an empty bluff. empty bluff.
In any event, Mr. Fairchild says, Mr. Cleveland's name will be presented by a New Yorker, then by a representative of some other State.
Mr. Fairchild stoutly asserts that the masses are for Cleveland, and the "bureaucracy" alone for Hill.

UNITING THE FORCES.

Cleveland Democrats Determined on Earnest Work for Their Candidate. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- A movement has een inaugurated in New Jersey to effect a union of Democrats who favor the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the presidency

of the United States. The object is to arouse sentiment, awaken the apathetic and have earnest work done in the interest of the ex-president at the primary elections, so that Cleveland delegates may be sent to the State and national con-

The "pernicious activity" of an elemen of the party in this State and the apparent disinterestedness of Mr. Cleveland have been the incentive to this effort to form the Cleveland Democratic Association in New

Jersey.

The founders are several prominent Democrats, men of affluence, but not politicians, who, regarding Cleveland as the strongest candidate that can be named, met on Monday at Taylor's Hotel. Jersey City.

They discussed the situation. All were convinced that Cleveland was the most popular man with the Jersey Democrats, convinced that the Jersey Democrate popular man with the Jersey Democrate and they settled on plans to help him in the campaign.

Temporary officers were chosen. Their names are appended to acircular to Democrats, and at some future date a permanent organization will be effected.

The appeal was drafted and this morning the practical work will begin. A copy will be sent to every Democrat in the State whose name and address can be ascertained, from Gov. Abbett down to the humblest citizen.

This is part of the circular: TAYLOR'S HOTEL, Jersey City, room G. THE CLEVELAND DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY.

1. The fellef of the people from unnecessary and

unequal tariff taxation.

2. An honest dollar the only standard of value and every dollar issued of equal value with every other dollar.

3. Public office a public trust. A civil service for the public good, not for personal profit.

These cardinal principles of Democratic faith need restatement, as selfish politicians are seeking to obscure them and to reduce their importance in the esteem of the people, and

there is special call for action by all Democrats who are faithful to the great issue upon which the magnificent victory of 1890 was won,

and who desire for their leader in 1892 the man who of all others is the exponent of the true Demo-

erats of the State have recently organized a move-ment which, while in no sense antagonistic to or jealous of the regular State committee, will afford to the friends of Crover Cleveland and of the great cause of the people which he so peculiarly repre-sents a medium of making their wishes known and

Cleveland Forces Enthusiastically Rallying in All Parts of the Country.

Many Matters of Interest to the Coverage of silver would be an act of prolitical covaraice, and that the unlimited free coinage of silver would bring disaster.

We would be a party should be an act of prolitical covaraice, and that the unlimited free coinage of silver would bring disaster.

We pledge ourselves to use all proper exer-tions to have the substance of these earnest Albany, Feb. 21.—The wards on.

W. R. Grace and the other friends of Mr.
Cleveland have practically concluded tonight to build a machine of their own and
to call the new party "the State Democracy."

to insure the pomination of a candidate who, by courage, candor and definite statement of principles, and in the opinion of the people,
has become the rightful and safe leader in such a
movement, our choice being, under all circumstances, Grover Cleveland.

Arrangements have been made with the Maine Central railroad for one fare for the round trip. You will inquire for these round trip tickets at the station at which you take the train on the line of this road. They will be good for the 1st and 2d coming, 3d and 4th returning. Extend an invitation to any Democrat that you desire to

Gorman and Brice Against Hill.

Since the conference of last Saturday night in New York city, at which Senators Gorman and Brice and Secretary Whitney were present, and at which Senator Hill emphatically refused to change his proemphatically refused to change his programme for an early convention, they have wished it publicly known that they do not propose to be a party to such methods, and they will not pursue them any further. Senator Brice in alluding to Senator Hill's candidacy remarked today: "I have never regarded Senator Hill's nomination as a possibility up to within the last 10 days, and I don't regard it as a probability now. I don't believe that he will ever be able to get two-thirds of the Democratic convention, and he cannot be nominated without that."

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20. - The confer ence committee representing the two fac-tions of the Louisiana Democracy came to an agreement yesterday by which the two tickets for State officers nominated in Baton Rouge in December last shall be submitted to a vote of the white Democrats of the to a vote of the white Democrats of the State, east at a preliminary election, the ticket receiving the largest number of votes to be declared the regular Democratic ticket and voted as such at the general election in April next, and the other to be withdrawn. This proposition originated with the Foster faction. It has already been accepted and ratified by the McEnery faction. The agreement also provides for the selection of a State central committee to supersede the

first place. Hill's friends do not admit that any such arrangement has been made, but they do not hesitate to express the belief that the ticket will be Hill and Gray. Cleveland's Friends in Minnesota. St. Paul, Feb. 17.—The Democratic State central committee met here vesterday and named St. Paul as the place and March 31 as the date for the convention to name deleas the date for the convention to name dele-gates to Chicago. All the committeemen present except two announced themselves in favor of Cleveland, and the State will doubtless send a solid Cleveland delegation, with Boies as second choice.

# ERA OF INCREASING SPOTS.

Unusual Perturbation of the Sun Needs Investigation-Solar and Terrestrial Sympathies. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The Herald today devotes its editorial leader to discussing the

present great solar storm and the accompanying terrestrial effects. The article says:
The outburst of the great spot on the sun ast week signalled some important events in the physical history of our comparatively

quiet little globe.

Almost simultaneous with the discovery of this immense solar storm appeared a young terrestrial cyclone, crossing the Rocky mountains and carving its way toward the Atlantic ocean. On Friday the front of this Atlantic ocean. On Friday the front of this in cyclone assailed Nova Scotia with violent snowstorms. At this time the sun-spot disturbance was approaching its climax, and on Saturday evening the Western world was startled by one of the most brilliant and extensive auroras and magnetic storms of which any record is to be found. From our cable despatches it appears that the magnetic storm was felt over western Europe, while, as if in sympathy with the solar eruption, Vesuvius itself began to belch forth its fiery masses.

The atmospheric storm which passed over America was quite moderate and harmless.

The atmospheric storm which passed over America was quite moderate and harmless at first, but on Friday, as it entered the western Atlantic, it rose almost to the majesty of a tropical hurricane.

The simultaneous occurrence of this gigantic cyclone with the late aurora and magnetic storm, and the tremendous perturbation of the sun, may be a mere coincidence. But it will certainly be an excessively opaque and unscientific mind that can for a moment rest satisfied with such an interpretation of one of the most remarkable series of physical convulsions—solar and terrestrial—of which science has ever made note. The sun may have acted upon the earth, either by excessive radiations of heat or by electrical impulse.

It is too early to form positive conclusions as to all the terrestrial effects of the present electric that the restrict of the present electric that

s to all the terrestrial effects of the present olar disturbance. But, considering that the gra of increasing sunspots has arrived, it is vidently of immense importance not only ophysical science but to all the interests of the world, that the relations between hese phenomena should be made the subsect of systematic, profound and unceasing seconds.

How Do You Pronounce These?

Morceau, (plural, morceaux) - mor-so. The first o as in or, nor, the second o long. Mor-ga-nut-ic. Mor-i-bund. Morpheus-mor-fe-us or mor-fuse. Morphine-mor-fin, not mor-feen. Mor-sel, not mor-sl. Mosenthal. J.-mo-zen-tahl. Moslem-moz-lem.

Moths. The th does not change its sound

Moths, the the does not change its in plural.

Motion-less, not luss.

Mountain—moun-tin, not moun-tn.

Mountainous—moun-tin-us.

Mul-ti-pli-ca-tion, not mul-ti-pi
Mul-ti-tude, not tood. Munchausen—mun-chaw-zen.
Mu-nic-i-pal, not mu-ni-cip-al.
Murat—mu-ral.
Mur-der-er, not mur-drer.
Muscovado—mus-ko-vay-do.
Museum—mu-ze-um, not mu-ze-um.
Mush-room, not roon. JOSEPH COOK AT HOME

"A Farmer's Son Who Never Sheared a Sheep."

Mrs. Cook Travelled Alone Through Asia Years Ago.

His Dissipations Are Pacing the Streets and Reading Cooper.

theology—his great-hearted, convincing per-17, she has lost little of the beauty of her

Augusta, March 2.

Hallowell, Me., feb. 18.—Fred E.
Beane, secretary of the Democratic State committee, has issued the following letter, which will be mailed to all the prominent Democrats in Maine:

My Dear Sir.—The Democratic State committee and y March 2, 1802, at 4 o'clock, It is very important that you attend this meeting.

A proposition will be submitted to the committee to change the manner of choosing delegates at large to the national convention at Chicago, June 21, by delegating to the district convention held after the national convention. We want to get the sentiment to make the manner of choosing delegates at large to the national convention held after the national convention. We want to get the sentiment to the national convention. We want to get the sentiment to the national convention held after the national convention. We want to get the sentiment to the national convention will be submitted to the committee to change the manner of choosing delegates at large to the national convention held after the national convention. We want to get the sentiment to convictions and makes them yours.

The Cooks' winter home is Boston, and in their pleasant apartments on Beacon Hill those who have the entree find a cheery if excessively busy host, a hostess who ably seconds her husband's abilities and adds not a few original charming qualities of her two-years' tour of the globe with Mr. Cook, she remembers with the repleasant apartments on Beacon Hill those who have the entree find a cheery if excessively busy host, a hostess who ably seconds her husband's abilities and adds not a few original charming qualities of her two-years' tour of the globe with Mr. Cook, she remembers with the repleasant apartments on Beacon Hill those who have the entree find a cheery if excessively busy host, a hostess who ably seconds her husband's abilities and adds in Poona, near Calcutta, where nothing disactous happened, but where the omens were portentous for a time.

Mr. Cook announced the women of the East, whom she saw in t

the tariff and on the silver issue too, and it expresses their feelings and sentiments now. The Saratoga platform will stand."

The convention will be called to order by Edward Murnhy, Jr., who will nominate George M. Beebe of Sullivan county, as temporary chairman.

His speech will stant the character of the holding the manner of choosing delegates at large to change the manner of choosing delegates at large to change the manner of choosing delegates at large to the national convention at Chicago, June 21, by delegating to the district conventions that power, and having the State convention held after the national convention. We want to get the sentiment of the party on this proposition.

The time and place for the holding the convention in the treasures of books and pictures that surround them.

Just on the brow of the hill, on land once owned by John Hancock, stands the house numbered 28, on the second floor of which, in rooms facing east and south. It is the proposition of the party of the hill, on land once owned by John Hancock, stands the house numbered 28, on the second floor of which, in rooms facing east and south. It is the proposition of the party of the hill, on land once of the hill, on land once of the hill, on land once of the party of the state convention that power.

The convention will be submitted to the committee to change the manner of choosing delegates at large to the district convention that power.

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The convention will be submitted to the committee to the treasures of books and pictures that surround them.

Just on the brow of the hill, on land once of the proposition of the proposition. of the party on this proposition.

The time and place for the holding of the State

convention will be decided, and other important

Cook from fall until spring, subtracting such time as Mr. Cook is travelling on lecturing intent.



The study is lined with books and divided into sections, with still other cases of volumes, topped off by several fine marbles, one a bust of Wendell Phillips, by Milmore, which some day is to be bequeathed to Harvard University: another of Scipio, the man who always prayed to the gods before he entered upon any undertaking, a fine piece of old Roman sculpture.

Order is Mr. Cook's first law, and in one corner are reference books, in another theological works, one case contains scientific treatises, others books on politics, reform, trayel, etc., and set busily adds the author and lecturer. At Cliff Seat adds the author and lecturer. tics, reform, travel, etc., and set busily down in their midst are the generous aesks at which Mr. Cook and his secretary, Mr. R. H. Washburn, accomplish such miracles of works.

A Favorite Hoosier Ticket.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—Cleveland's friends are much excited over what they claim is a well-laid scheme of the Hill followers to capture the State delegation for Hill after it becomes evident in the construction.

with the picture of Mt. Hood upon the easel by the study door, cover walls and tables, and end with the dozen pictures in the morocco photograph frame upon the mantel.

"My jury," Mr. Cook calls these counterfeit presentments of Gladstone, Prof. Park, Dr. McCosh, Agassiz, Bryant, Lowelt, Emerson, Everett, Phillips, Bismarck, Carlyle and his father, and upon all his travels his jury goes with him.

No; the ornaments of the room do not stop there, Here is another case containing the portraits of Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe, Pundita Ramaboi, Dr. Hart and Miss Frances E. Willard, "the only six women I could ever travel with," explains Mr. Cook.

"Here let the honest American sit down, look around, thank God and take courage."

The French, English and American flags float over this inscription, which is written on the walls of a tiny edifice, built upon the summit of Rogers' Rock mountain, overlooking Lake George and some of the most interesting historic territory in the country, including the ruins of old Fort Ticonderoga.

The optimistic challenge set thus 6000 feet above the level of the beautiful lake which unites Vermont and New York, embodies the sentiments of one Mr. Cook.

The little summer house, in which it is the watchword, with its beautifully varied and almost limitless views, is a detached lodge belonging to the hospitable mansion at Ticonderoga known as Cliff Seat, where for six months in the year, from May until November, the man of whom Wendell Phillips said his "bugle note is heard across the continent in unmistakable tones on every topic that touches the welfare of man, and his hand is busy in almost every reform," together with his gracious wife, rests from his labors of the winter months, or, to come nearer to the truth, it is to Cliff Seat they transfer their practically ceaseless activity in words and deeds.

Cliff Seat is synonymous with hospitality, it being roomy enough to shelter many a pleasant house party during the long summer days. The two turners contain the

it being roomy enough to shelter many a pleasant house party during the long sum-mer days. The two turrets contain the studies of the master and the mistress, "set

studies of the master and the mistress, "set well apart that we may not quarrel," says Mr. Cook, smiling at his wife.

Is there anybody who does not know Joseph Cook by sight? There was never any better pen-picture of him than this one by Mrs. Mary Clemmer:

"A large man of nervous, sanguine temperament, fatter it seems than a man of such restless activity could be; with a round, frank face, a pleasant mouth, a non-agressive nose, blue, kindly, overtaxed eyes that persist in shutting themselves, a high, broad brow, burdened by reflective faculties, a large head covered with a mane of brown hair, and the moonlike roundness of his visage is lengthened by a brown of his visage is lengthened by a brown beard. In repose he is a fair, comfortable man, not suggestive of mental sovereignfy; but the moment he speaks you are sure of

beard. In repose he is a fair, comfortable man, not suggestive of mental sovereignty; but the moment he speaks you are sure of his power."

Perhaps you have caught this man of unflagging zeal upon his return from a lecture trip in the midst of a driving snowstorm; and, being secure from interruption, in the little panse that comes in the day's occupations before dinner, he will take time to tell you a bit about himself, "never, however, for a Sunday paper, if I had my way," he says.

"Bless me, no. I am this moment a member of a committee seeking to abolish the Sunday paper."

You explain that the Sunday paper is on the breakfast table ready to read when the butler brings in the coffee—having all been printed before Sunday warned and then put yourself in a listening mood.
"I am a farmer's son," Mr. Cook tells you, "who never could shear a sheep or shappen a soythe, an only child and a spoiled one. It was plain from the start that I was never going to succeed as a farmer, and so my father, who took care of me until I was 30 years old, and who believed in education with all his heart, sent me to college."

About 54 years ago it was that Mr. Cook was born in Ticonderoxe, near his present lovely summer home, that has among its greatest charms the fine old groves of beeches, vistas through which are had from all points on the 300 feet of plazzas that surround Cliff Seat.

Ill-health, cut sirrt Mr. Cook's college course at Yale. Later he entered and graduated from Harvard in the class of '66. After a supplementary four years at Annover theoloxical seminary, and being linearly for the man's garments.

Ill-health cut sirrt Mr. Cook's college course at Yale. Later he entered and graduated from Harvard in the class of '65. After a supplementary four years at Annover theoloxical seminary, and being linearly four years at Annover theoloxical seminary, and being linearly four years at Annover theoloxical seminary, and being linearly four years at Annover theoloxical seminary, and being linearly four years at Annover theolox

surroused Cliff Seat.

All-health cut short Mr. Cook's college course at Yale. Later he entered and graduated from Harvard in the class of '65. After a supplementary four years at Andover theological sensinary, and being licensed to preach, though never ordained, he went abroad for a couple of years, which he passed in studying under the leading German masters in science and theology, and travelling through Europe and the East.

Since '74 his lectures on the relations of religion and science have been features of

ething any woman might not hav

adds the author and lecturer. At Chil Seat I like to wander off with a Scotch plaid shawl and a book, and I take my ease, either reading or listening to the trees and the birds, as the mood takes me; my tastes are all with my books."

Mrs. Cook is fond of lamateur sphotog-

# CARPENTERS STAND ON PRINCIPLE

Ultimatum Expected on Monday. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The strike on the buildings for which Contractor Downey of 33d st. and 9th av. has contracts is valled out this morning from the new Netherlands shop at 59th st. and 5th av. and the Hotel Wolderof at 33d st. and

With the 650 men who stopped work yes terday, at the order of the board of walking delegates, there are now about 1000 men or

plasterers, laborers, engineers and tin and sheet-iron workers.

Unless the strike is settled today, which does not seem probable, there will be about 1200 on strike by tomorrow.

The trouble is owing to Contractor Downey's refusal either to discharge the cabinetmakers he had working as carpenters, or to pay the cabinetmakers the same wages as the carpenters.

Downey had in his shop about 78 cabinetmakers, who had been doing carpenters' work for cabinetmakers' wages. The carpenter's union scale of wages calls for \$3.50 for an eight-hour day, while the cabinet workers receive \$3 a day for nine hours' work.

work.

Besides this the cabinet makers have to supply their own benches, while benches are supplied to carpenters by their em-The result, the carpenters claim, is that

cabinet makers are rapidly becoming car-centers, working at reduced wages and are dermining the carpenters in every

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED. With a Hope that the Czar Will be Gentle With the Jews. WASHINGTON. Feb. 18.-The sub-commit-

tucky, chairman, and Chipman of Michigan and Hitt of Illinois, to whom the for-

Athens to Alexandria," remembers. Mr. Cook, "We had engaged first-class passage on the steamer and paid for it, and when we went on board—lo! a Turkish pasha and about 40 feminine creatures had prempted the entire first saloon.

"I objected in pretty forcible terms to the captain, whereupon he announced to me that I must not call in question the Turkish customs, and must not denounce their rulers, etc.

"I persisted in my American right to free speech, and then he said I shouldn't make criticisms in his presence, and turned on his heel and got out of hearing.

"It seemed to me that there would be more sea than seeing involved in going to Australia, so I came home alone from Japan," says Mrs. Cook, "and without any difficulty, although that was several years ago. There is no reason that I can see why a woman may not go anywhere alone. Nelly Bly's performance never struck me as something any woman might not have

raphy.

In fine, 'tis a busy, heipful, hopeful, happy life—that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook; she with her special interests in the way of temperance and missionary work; he with his free-lance tournament on the fields trod by all humanity, and each working with the other.

They Insist That Cabinet Makers be Paid Schedule Prices-Beverly Firm's

strike, due to the opposition to Contractor Downey.
The trades affected are carpenters, marble outters, derrick men, tile layers, helpers, team fitters, gas fitters, mosiac workers, elasterers, laborers, engineers and tin and

tee consisting of Messrs. McCreary of Ken-

by cornering the colt and catching him, but

knocked at Mr. Deometari's door.

"Come in!" cried that genial gentleman.

'I'm here, sir," said Joe, as he entered.

Mr. Deometari had supper for Joe and himself brought to his room, and as he ate

"You are a clever chap," said Mr. Deome

tari. "You don't know how clever you are. Now, I want to ask you why you came?"

"Because you sent for me," said Joe, but-ering another biscuit. And because I

"All about what?" asked Mr. Deometari. "About Mr. Pruitt, and everything."

"Well," said Mr. Deometari, "I won't tell you precisely why I sent for you you'll

and out for yourself-but one of the reason

is that I want you to go with a little party

of us to a point not far from your home.

You know the roads, and you know what the negroes call the short cuts."

"Yes, tonight. Not now, but a little

Rubbing his fat hands together, Mr.

Deometari looked at Joe a long time. He

"I want to take you around," he said to
Joe after a while, "and introduce you to

Capt. Johnson, our worthy provost mar-

"Me?" asked the ladin a tone of aston-

HENDERSON, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THIS

"Yes," said Mr. Deometari, "why not? A

knew as much about your visit as I do."
"But, as it is," said Joe quickly, "he don't

watch, "if you are ready we will go. You

Joe protested that he never wore an over-

coat, even in the coldest weather, but his

glancing down at his feet.
"Very well, Miss Josephine," said Mr.

opposite side of the public square from the

tavern, and Mr. Deometari, instead of following the sidewalk, went through the

Down a little passageway or hall Mr. Deo-

Maxwell: I am glad to see you. Excuse my

"Is this the Mr. Henderson you were tell-

Whatever he was going to say was left

unsaid. At that moment there appeared in

the doorway the serene face of Mr. Archie

He glanced around the room, half smiling

intil his eyes fell on Joe, and then the shad-

wy smile gave place to an unmistakable

Mr. Blandford advanced a few steps into

"Deo, let me see you a moment."

The two men went out into the hall and

as far as the outer door, and although they

the room, hesitated, and then said abruptly:

courthouse yard.

lounge and a table.

looking up from his work.

across the table at Joe.

Blandford.

wrapped Joe in it from head to heels.

YOUNG MAN."

wanted to find out all about-

"Tonight?" asked Joe.

seemed to be meditating.

hment

he talked.

### THE BIG GRAY WOLF.

A Story of Napoleon's Grand Army.



ries had set all France looked and both saw the head of a wolf. ablaze with military and Antoine Savary

ing to the village were allowed to return appeared ten times fiercer.

home for a visit, and the two boys heard "Listen!" said Jean, suddenly, and he home for a visit, and the two boys heard their stories of the last campaign.

As Jean could beat the drum, and An- pet with his hands, toine was an excellent fifer, the recruits begged the parents of the boys to let them He turned to his friend, crying out with toine was an excellent fifer, the recruits go to the army and share in the glory of joy:

He said he needed a good drummer and Jean picked up the drum and beat a wild fifer, and was glad to see them. Long before they reached Moscow both had become answered by shouts, and now both could see prime favorites in the regiment.

But this time the wolves did not fall back; they continued to try to force the door while Antoine reloaded with half-frozen hands and Jean held the barricade. The animals on the housetop made a good deal of noise and the boys had begun to think the roof could not be forced, when Jean cried out that a pair of eyes were

"It is the big fellow," said Antoine, bring-Jean Potoir ing his musket to bear on the apparition. were French boys of the department of the next moment the cabin was filled

the Yonne. They with smoke and the boys saw the head vanshared everything, ish, and the stars only were seen through were nearly always the hole in the roof. Just before the in
The assaults of the ravenous beasts now began to tell on the strength of the door.

vasion of Russia by Jean placed his body against it, and Antoine the Emperor a number of recruits belong-fired as often as he could, but the wolves

bent toward the door, making an ear-trum-

taking the capital of the Czar.

"I see dark figures moving over the snow.

The parents agreed, and when the re-

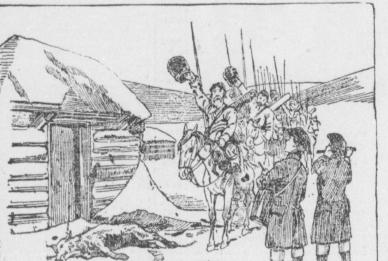
cruits went back the boys went too, and were accepted by the mustering officer. tall to be more wolves."

rime favorites in the regiment.

It was a dreary time for the French army

horsemen galloping forward.

"They are Cossacks!" whispered Antoine



PLAYING FOR THE COSSACKS.

ping his weapon.

men soldiers.

the wild band.

clouded.

the Yonne.

musicians.

()

I was tal oldest and bird train country.

small wooden affairs in which songsters are

imported, and large brass and iron wire

prisons where the strong, curved-bill talkers

Bird training is an art, but it is not a black

act, as many dealers try to make their customers believe. There is nothing about it

The bird that is born in captivity is al-

It is the same way with wild animals,

brave boys like our own."

In another moment a party of wild-look-

"Come out!" cried the Cossacks. "Come

out, you who are within! Surrender to the

They had expected to capture a number of

"Yes, there is the big wolf on the roof,"

their trouble. One of the Cossacks pulled

"Play for us." commanded the leader of

Jean and Antoine drew up together in the

snow, and in a moment the lively airs of France were wafted over the dreary waste.

For a while the faces of the Cossacks

But at last they swung their great cap

over their heads and cheered the boys of

"You shall go back to your army," said the hetman. "You shall not be taken to

prison. You have been brave. We like

The next day the rear guard of the grand

army saw approaching them with a white flag a troop of wild horsemen of the steppes, and the regiment to which Jean

and Antoine belonged was overjoyed to re

ceive once more into the ranks the little

The boys endured the horrors of that re-

treat, and in after years, when they sat

trees of the village and related stories of

Napoleon's ill-fated campaign, they neve

and his pack, and their rescue by the Cos

Be Taught to Perform.

BY BENJAMIN NORTHROP.

RY giving 'im some 'emp seed'"

trainer.

for that."

'emp seed."

"'Emp seed?" I re-

"Yes, 'emp seed;

h-e-m-p, 'emp seed. A

bird will do anything

oldest and best known

There were rows and rows of cages—

bird trainer in this

peated after the bird

when it started away on that famous re- his shoulder to the door. "We shall never treat from the city of the Czar's. Winter | see the grand army again had set in, the earth was white with deep | The wolves were making a final effort to snows, the air was bitter and cold. Before force the door. Autoine mechanically met they had gone far hundreds of soldiers them, firing away his last charge and drop-

At night the wolves would fill the frosty air with their howls, and when a man ing Cossacks swooped down upon the hut dropped out of the ranks they would rush and surrounded it, while the wolves diew down upon him and devour him before his off. comrades. They were large and fierce, and they came in great packs, and sometimes could not be driven off, not even by a fusi- | soldiers of the great czar!" One evening, near sundown, Jean came | Jean and Antoine opened the door and walked forth. When the Cossacks saw the

to Antoine and said he had discovered a two boys they set up a loud laugh, and their farmhouse near by; he thought they might hetman, a fine-looking fellow, satirically get some warm milk for themselves by tell- touched his cap in the way of a salute. ing the people how exhausted they were. The boys stole off, Jean with his drum and Antoine with a musket and some am munition, which had been given him by a said Jean to Antoine; and sure enough up soldier who had been transferred to one of there lay the gray monster, the cause of all

When they reached the place, instead of a the carcass from the roof and threw it on farmhouse, they found a nut nearly ready to crumble to pieces, and no sign of any one

As they passed into the hut something rushed out with a snarl, and the boys found they had disturbed a large gray wolf. The hungry boys started back. Night came sooner than common. Darkness suddenly swooped down on all the vast, snowy plain. When they tried to find the army they could not.

Suddenly there entered the cabin a long, low howl, that startled the young musi-

"The wolves have come!" cried Antoine,

springing up and running to the door, which they had shut. On the snow stood a huge wolf whose

sides shone like silver, showing that he wore agray coat. He seemed to head the pack. He had brought them all on the boys' track. Antoine was for firing at the wolf, but

Jean said it would only precipitate an at-teck. They had hopes that some of Prince trees of the village and related stories of Murat's horsemen would come along and rescue them without further dangers.

By and by the wolves became bolder. The failed to tell how they fought the big wolf

boys saw them come almost close enough to be struck with a stone. They had discovbegan to set up their long, peculiar howl. HOW BIRDS ARE TRAINED Jean seized the drumstucks and beat the rataplan, in hopes of frightening the beasts In Five Minutes a Wild Bulfinch May off, but the music made them howl the

"Here they come, Jean," exclaimed Antoine. "Look to the door! If they throw themselves against it in a body it will not keep them out.'

The pack in front had risen and were rushing forward. Antoine thrust the muzzle of his musket through a crack and fired into the howling, struggling mass.

Several yelps of paiu attested the power of the shot. The wolves drew off, carrying with them a dead comrade, and devoured

him before the boys' eyes.

Antoine had reloaded. They stood against

the door and awaited another attack. Jean seized his drum. The little musician of the Yonne played as he had never played before; his drumsticks flew, warming his half-frozen fingers and filling the old shanty

with strange music, the roll-call of Napoleon's army. The hut was not high and its roof was povered with heavy snow. Suddenly the boys saw several wolves leap up and dis-

appear. They seemed to have bounded toward the roof and when Jean cried out of magic. It is simple, and it requires that he heard something overhead, they patience and kindness only. both knew that the animals were on the hut. Yes, the wolves were up there, trying to ways harder to train than another of the scratch the snow away, that they might same species which is hatched in freedom.

leap down into the cabin and make short work of the young soldiers. For a moment Jean and Antoine shrank together aghast, cage is invariably harder to train than the "Look! the door! the door!" shouted Jean, real man-eater that has been trapped in his dropping his drumsticks. "They are here again, Antoine."

Teal man-eater that has been trapped in his native jungle.

It is explained that the former has been

Once more the boy with the musket fired accustomed from infancy to the sight of at the lot outside, to hear another howl and man and to restraint; therefore, when the to see the pack devour a slain comrade.

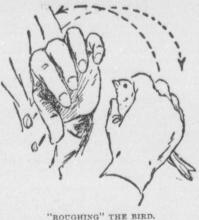
finds that his pupil has an unbroken will, and that fear of man does not enter into his mind.

On the other hand the captured beast has On the other hand the captured beast has had reason to fear his captor, his will is gro. broken in a measure, and he yields readily

to educational methods. o educational methods.

After explaining these things to me, Mr. for me, but des push on. Dem wuz his ve'y looking at you.

"And there's words—des push on." Moody, the bird trainer, took from one of the cages a wild bulfinch. "Do you want to see me tame and train this bird in five minutes?" he asked.



Mr. Moody took the bird in his left hand. making it perch upon his thumb and cover-

ing it with his closed fingers.

Do you know the deaf and dumb alpha If you do, make the sign for the letter 'O." and you will have your hand ready to eceive the bird. Through the "O" the bird rill flutter.

The moment its head appears, gently eatch it in your right hand and keep on rub-bing it, first in one and then in the other hand, until its fear has left it.

This rubbing or "roughing," as it is called, gleaming overhead, and the young soldiers ras repeated for two minutes. At the end of that time the little finch perched on the trainer's finger, and hopped from one finger to the other as if it had known no other perch since it left its nest of twigs in old England.

"I will now make it shoulder arms." Taking a straw, the trainer held the finch apright, with its breast outward, in his left and. Then putting the straw in the bird's elaw he gave the order, and surely enough he finch held the straw as brave as a soldier loes his rifle.

Now, we will do the Blondin trick." Putting the straw back of the bird's neck Mr. Moody gently turned the finch's head backward until the neck made a curve or ook, which extended over the straw.

Then he held the straw out with the bird uspended from it, and one of the simplest out apparently most difficult feats in balancing was illustrated. "You are going to die now," said the

trainer, and he laid the finch on its back upon the carpets, gently smoothing down its wings close to its body, and straightening out its legs so that the claws rested between the long tail feathers.
"Now, sir, you are dead." And the bird

"The policeman is coming; look out for yourself!" and Mr. Moody slapped the carpet on each side of the dead bird with the palms of his hands, and in the twinkling of an eye the dead had come to life, and was perched trembling upon a toy tree in the farther

All of this was done in less than five min-



These tricks, as you see, are exceedingly The bird could not help doing them. The trainer had simply taken advantage of the peculiar conformation of the It is equally easy to train birds to fly to

ner and eat hemp seed between The macaw, paroquet, cockatoo-all vari-

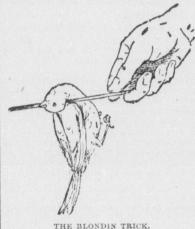
eties of the parrot, in fact—are wild and dangerous birds to handle before they are trained. The parrot must be taken from its cage with a heavily gloved hand, for its hooked bill is terribly powerful and it is a cruel biter. This is the way it is tamed: Take it into a small and entirely empty

room. Put heavy gloves on your hands and take a stick with you. Then let the bird go. Don't let it perch for an instant anywhere. When the bird tires offer it your finger to perch upon. At first, and indeed after many trials, it will bite at your finger. When it does that smooth it down until it leaves you to fly away once more.

Keep on doing this and in less than two ours you will tame the wildest Polly that ever asked for a cracker.

know any more about it than I do."
"My dear boy," exclaimed Mr. Deometari, Much in the same way are doves taught in a bantering tone, "don't get impatient. It is all so very simple that all our plans might be spoiled if I tell you.
"Now, then," he continued, looking at his o in shows. Begin with not more than three doves, and keep them flying until they learn that they can alight only upon

have no overcoat, but my shawl here will answer just as well." When these are thoroughly drilled add three more. The trained birds will teach the new ones. You can help this trick y having hemp seed between your lips and on your head and shoulders with gave the shawl a dexterous turn and which to reward the birds.



The fortune-telling trick, where a bird icks out a card from a pack, is simple in the extreme. First begin with a card be-tween the edges of which is a hemp seed alf concealed. This is repeated until the bird picks up such a card without a secnd's hesition. Next conceal the seed in the card, and

finally use cards without seeds in them at all. This will not require more than a week training and any boy of patience can teach it to his bird.

It is always well in training birds to take the precaution of clipping some of the pinion feathers of the left or right wing so that the

treated from Laurel Hill?"
"The same," said Mr. Deometari. pupil cannot fly away.

Among the easiest songsters to train are the goldfinch, chaffinch, bulfinch, siskin reapole and starling.

I was talking to the ON THE TURNER PLANTATION. A Story of a Georgia Boy's Adventures

During the War. BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

> CHAPTER XII. A Night's Adventure. T was the very next talked in subdued tones, the passage took

afternoon that Joe the place of a speaking tube, and every Maxwell received the | word they uttered could be heard by Joe from Mr. Deometari.
The message was the sun is Maxwell doing here? He ought brought by a negro on a mule. "He is here," said Mr. Deometari, "at my

Mr. Deometari's invitation."

Why, your reason ought to tell you, Deo.
"Why, your reason ought to hamiyed up in It is the same way with wild animals.

The lion or tiger that has been bred in a cage is invariably harder to train than the real man-eater that has been trapped in his native jungle.

It is explained that the former has been accustomed from infancy to the sight of man and to restraint; therefore, when the trainer begins to exercise his authority he

ing at you, you'll keep your temper. I know you better than you know yourself.

"You came here tonight with your mind made up to do something rash. My dear fellow, it will never do in the world. You would ruin everything. What you intended They Can at Least Say a "Dat chuffy-lookin' white man what stay dar at de tavern. He say you musn't wait to do you won't dare to do with that boy

"And there's another reason; if this man Joe had some trouble in getting away. Johnson is to be taken out of the county The editor had gone off somewhere in the the best route is by Armour's Ferry, and Emperor Augustus Believed that He Joe had some trouble in getting away. plantation, and Butterfly, the horse he pro-Maxwell knows every foot of the road." Mr. They came back into the room. posed to ride-the horse he always rodewas in the pasture, and a colt in a planta-tion pasture is as big a problem as a hard little flushed. Blandford smiling, and Mr. Deometari a

sum in arithmetic.

"I forgot to shake hands with you just Harbert solved the problem after awhile now," said Mr. Blandford, going over to Those of Organs Balls, and Harres. Joe and seizing the lad's hand. "It wasn't the sun was nearly down when Joe started, and he then had nine miles to ride.

because I don't like you.' and he then had nine miles to ride.

"Thank you," said Jo

"Thank you," said Joe. "I don't understand what you and Mr. Deo were talking Harbert, who was a sort of plantation almanac, said there would be no moon about, but I don't want to be in the way." "You are not in the way at all," said Mr. until after midnight, and a mighty small one then; but this made no difference to Joe Deometari emphatically.

Joe not only knew the road well, but he ford heartily. "Dee was right and I was was well mounted. Butterfly had all the wrong. I'd be happy if I wasn't in any-faults of a colt except fear. He was high-body's way more than you are. You'll find pirited and nervous, but nothing seemed out when you get bigger that a man never to frighten him.
At a cross road Joe heard the tramp of gets too old to be a fool."

With that he reached under his heavy horses and the jingling of spurs and bridle-bits, but he never paused, and it was not overcoat and unbuckled a heavy pistol and placed it on the mantel. "You see," he said to Mr. Deometari, "I until long afterward he learned that he had come near forming the acquaintance of am making a complete surrender. I don't

Wilson's raiders, who were making their want to have that gun where I can get my way back to Atlanta.

By the time the stars had come out, Joe Johnson." hands on it when I see our friend Capt. could see the lights of Hillsboro twinkling in the distance, and in a short time he Mr. Henderson softly. "You won't see the

turned into the back street that, led by captain tonight." the jail and made his way across the town "Thunderation" "Thunderation!" exclaimed Mr. Deometari, springing to his feet. "We must see antil he reached the square below the tavhim! Pratt is in the guardhouse.

Then he turned to the left, and was soon or well, Capt. Johnson must travel with n front of Mr. Deometari's room. Boy like, us this night. I don't want him killed or ne was secretly sorry that some sentinel had hurt, but the scoundrel shall strut around not challenged him on the way, so that he this town no more.' could give the countersign. A muffled

"It's just as I tell you." said Henderson figure sitting on the edge of the veranda, in his gentle way. "You'll not see him to-night."

"Where is Mr. Deometari?" the lad Mr. Henderson selected from the rest three little documents, which he spread out "He in dar," replied the figure.

Joe saw his horse led away, and then he looked at the other two men and laughed. "Tom," said Mr. Deometari, "This is a very serious matter. You know this man

"Why, my dear boy! So you are! and glad that the time has come to get rid of him." I am to see you. And you are on time. I had just pulled out my watch, and said to myself, 'In one short quarter of an hour the smiling, and that is the reason he's not boy should be here, and I shall have his here tonight. That is the reason you won't supper ready for him." "And just then you knocked, and here is my watch still in my hand. My dear boy, sit down and rest your bones. I feel better." [Copyright, 1891.]

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### GAMES FOR THE CHILDREN. Their Own Inventions a Source of Much

Enjoyment. BY EMMA L. M'LAGAN.



OST children can in vent their own amusements. They do it with far more pleasure to them selves than they get when their wishes are anticipated and innumerable things and games added the fisherman, and with a toss he threw the fish back into its native element, The wise mother "And yet," said my companion, rebaiting his hook, "they say fishes cannot talk. If knows that fingers

are always restless hat little fellow was not pleading for his for occupation, that life. I should like to have some one explain little bodies ache to what he was doing." move about. It is the I entertained very much the same idea, refinement of cruelty to require a child to that all animals that utter sounds use them more or less to express their emotions, wants

sit still unless its hands and eyes are busy especially is this the case during the first and desires. ight years of childhood. The little fish, the talker as we chose to The possibilities latent in a ball of stout call it, was one of the very common fishes of the gulf and found way up the coast. cord kept two active little lads of 4 and 6 in

a delightful state of busy happiness for exactly three weeks during a rainy spell, when the water-soaked ground and dripping skies forbade even a half-hour's romp ping skies forbade even a half-hour's romp out of doors.

A double team was improvised, where one boy harnessed the other to the rocking chair shafts, and both became restive steeds at once; the movements of the chair contributed largely to the success of the play and the constant loosening of cord traces, biting of cord bits, and general repairing of treacherous harness occupied more hours.

A large number of fishes utter sounds. I well remember being startled upon one occasion by a small shark, or dogfish, which I had hauled into my boat while fishing for cool of the New England coast.

The fish had made its way under my seat and suddenly uttered a bark or gutteral sounds os similar to that of a dog that I was startled and made so vigorous a movement that my companion—a professional fisherman—smiled and remarked, if they did not bark what was the use of calling them dogfish.

than any one not familiar with childish methods could believe possible. Have you ever noticed that children's plays consist mainly in preparing to play? The games best liked are those where most

circumlocution is required to reach a certain point. After the coach and pair lost its fascinaion, the cord was turned into a vast system

of telegraph wires.
Strung from bed to mantel, thence up bright boy like you should be acquainted hill to a convenient picture hook, down dale with all our great military men. Our noble captain would be very glad to see you if he

to a chair back, from that point to a table. o the cord of the window shade, the knob of the door, the bureau drawer handles, etc.; life and limb were imperilled in making one's way about without interfering with the paper messages fluttering along

Each point was a town, or somebody's house, or a street. The messages varied, from the sweet childish petition to "Dod" to "make the flowers grow," to the demand upon the groceryman at the corner to "send

some nuts." A few judicious suggestions start a child's ideas in the right direction.

protest had no effect on Mr. Deometari, who With some old papers and the magic cord, parcels were wrapped and delivered and called for. A handful of nuts, an apple cut Then he fastened it at the lad's throat in quarters, some crackers, were wrapped as groceryman, delivered as driver, received with a long steel pin that had a handle like "Why, I look just like a girl," said Joe, as butler, and eaten as buyer: and all the while a few suggestions, a little assistance with refractory knots, a gentle chiding for Deometari, laughing, "just take my arm."
The provost marshal's office was on the the too hasty retort, kept peace.

A pair of blunt-pointed scissors, some large spools upon which to roll numberless lengths of cord, and a ball of good, stout twine, costing a few cents may be depended upon to afford amusement for whole days. When a little Solitary is to be considered the task is somewhat harder. Here a plan

metari went, followed by Joe. A light shone from a door at the end of the passage that achieved unexpected and delightful on the left, and into this door Mr. Deometari went without ceremony. There was not success was to provide a small swinging blackboard and plenty of chalk, and give much furniture in the room-four chairs, a the young idea a chance to draw. A flat ruler, a wet sponge and a dry cloth A man sat at the table so busily engaged were the simple accessories. This means-toin writing that he only nodded without an-end never failed to afford amusement many hours a day during "in-door" weather

"Henderson," said Mr. Deometari, "I have ompany tonight. I want you to know this oung man. His name is Joe Maxwell. He s an honorary member of the relief com-A square of soft pine board smoothed so that no splinters may do mischief, a tiny hammer and a five-cent paper of tacks form At this Henderson wiped his pen on his a combination to satisfy a restless child with no companion better than French head and laid it down. Then he peered "Maxwell, did you say? All right, Mr. dolls and elaborate games.

One's nerves must be under control to stand this, but it gives the three things children crave-motion, noise and the formation of something, however indefinite. ing me about some time ago?" said Joe, turning to Mr. Deometari. "I mean the Mr. by their own hands; the effort to hammer Henderson who was sick when you re-treated from Laurel Hill?"

In the form of a circle, a diamond, a star, will often occupy a child for hours. It should be a practice with those who Mr. Henderson laughed softly to hide his surprise, pushed his chair back and rose

have children in charge to insist upon the habit of putting away playthings; otherwise the already overtaxed mother becomes the veriest slave. If a small amount of persuasion will not avail, take a few minutes to insist, and see

states that during a voyage to China, when his vessel was anchored at the mouth of the river Camboya, the sailors were greatly astonished to hear curious sounds issuing from the water, which were described as resembling the bass of an organ, the clanging of bells and the twanging of a gigantic harp. that the duty is performed.

Children forget; mothers ought not; and while it is no doubt easier to gather the little one's toys and "tidy up" one's self, it is an injustice to the child. It starts the growth of careless habits. Baron Von Humboldt has recorded a similar occurrence in the South sea. Early in the evening the sailors were greatly disturbed and terrified by a noise like the beating of tambourines, followed by sounds resembling the escape of air from boiling liquid, which apparently came from the ship. These extraordinary sounds, caused by a school of fish, lasted for 10 hours. It is difficult to determine whether fishes have a vocal communication, but nearly 100 species have been heard to utter audible sounds when out of the water.

C. F. H. More Will Come in Due Time. Dear Mr. Editor: I was very sorry not to find the drawing lessons for children in today's Globe. I

have had lots of fun drawing them and

would like some more. I am 7 years

old and can make them very well. Yours truly, Chester Le Roy Clark. Cochituate, Feb. 14.

To Keep Fish Fresh. [American Angler.]
An angler can, by carrying a little bran CAN FISHES TALK?

Hook Hurts.

Understood Eel Language.

Those of Organs, Bells and Harps.



WO of us were fishing on the edge of the great coral reef that reaches out toward Yucatan from Florida, and my companion held in his hands, in the act. royal feet required to be shod, as baby feet generally do. ing it, a brilliantly colored fish about 8 inches in length.

blue, purple and golden tints flashing from on to 600 other baby feet in Madrid, making 602 in all, for her majesty the Queen every portion as the bright sunlight played upon it. The fisherman held his prize carefully, and, as he said "Listen!" I heard a very audible "cr-o-i-k-k!" then "kluk-klukevent she bestowed new shoes upon 300 of

The fish gleamed with iridescence, red.

"Ah," said my companion, holding the

"Ah," said my companion, holding the fish up as if it was a child, "you want to go back, do you?"

"Cro-i-k-k! uttered the fish, rolling its eyes in a most doleful manner.

"This hook must hurt," continued the fisherman, as he endeavored to detach it from the thin skin of the mouth.

"Cro-i-k-k!" again uttered the fish, rolling its eyes wildly and bending its

"Cr-o-i-k-k! cr-o-i-k-k!" again uttered the fish, rolling its eyes wildly and bending its "It's had luck to throw a tish back," solil-

oquized the captor.
"Cr-o-i-k-k!" began the fish. "But, bless my heart, I can't resist this,"

known there as the grunt, while in the dry books of science it appears as the hæmu-

the genus Irigia and Zeus has a diaphragm and muscles for opening and closing it, and probably produces the low, murmuring sound heard in these fishes.

The attractive and curious little seahorse, or hippocampus, produces low sounds, which are supposed to be due to the vibration of certain small voluntary muscles. The catfish also makes a gentle humming sound, while the chub-sucker utters a single sound, followed by a discharge of air bubbles.

Aristotle mentions a fish by the name of hoiros, or pig, as inhabiting a river in the dediterranean, and as being one of the ishes that have the power of producing

Lieut, John White, an English officer.

arp. Baron Von Humboldt has recorded a simi

[Copyright, 1891.] C. F. H.

The Chemistry of Tears.

Sir Edwin Arnold, in "The Light of Asia,"



thing is exceptional. In a general way tears are made up of pure water holding a trace of saline matter, and nothing more, the glands which secrete them are the purest wells of pure water in the body.

BIOGRAPHY OF A BABY KING.

Alphonso XIII. Opened Session of His

Drive.

Cortes When 18 Months Old-Once

Objected to Cold Bath-His Daily

One morning in May, 1886, one of the Madrid newspapers made the following an-nouncement: "The cyclone has passed, and

measured, the royal bootmaker was duly

was pleased to ordain that the occasion of

the King's putting on his boots should be a

ceremony, and to celebrate the important

of the Queen, close to the throne.

He was arrayed entirely in white: his white sombrero hat, tied with white ribbons, was removed on his entrance, and with an excellent composure he surveyed the scene, excellent composure he surveyed the scene, alternately watching the crowd and bestowing his attention upon the Queen as she read the speech in a low voice to the assembly.

The speech over, his majesty evinced a decided wish to be among the first to leave, but, being taken in the Queen's arms, he remained very quietly until the long proceedings were ended, when he departed from his first official interview with his Cortes amid loud "vivas."

To bathe in the summer sea at San Sebastian was one thing: to get out of bed and into a cold bath the young King thought was quite another.

One autumn morning his majesty so firmly declined to take his bath that the nurses were obliged to appeal to the Queen. "You must take your bath, baby," said she. But the King had an obstinate fit, and either moved nor answered.

"You must take your bath, baby," said she. But the King had an obstinate fit, and leither moved nor answered.

"Well, then, I will not tell you to do it, baby, but I shall go to my room and cry because you will not obey me. Do you wish this?"

The little fellow's better feelings were

on.
A large number of fishes utter sounds. I

ment that my companion—a professional fisherman—smiled and remarked, if they did not bark what was the use of calling them dogfish.

The sound was repeated every time I touched the fish, and was a sharp, distinct bark.

Upon other occasions I have heard a number of fishes utter a similar sound, notably the porgy, which, when I held it up to cut out the hook, uttered such a chorus of sounds that there could be no doubt that the tish was in great distress.

The gizzard-shad utters an audible whirring sound, and the eel is said by good authorities to be the musician of the family.

In the days of old Rome cels were believed to talk, and the Emperor Augustus pretended to understand their language.

The sounds made by the eels and also catfishes are produced by forcing air from the swimming bladder in the asophagus. It may be assumed that because the sounds are uttered from the air bladder that they may be meaningless, but my readers should remember that the air bladder of fishes is homologous to the lungs of the higher backboned animals, and the pneumatic duct when referred to as a sound producer is to be compared, as regards its function, with the trachea of birds and milk-givers.

The loudest sound-maker is the drumfish, about which some remarkable stories are told. Prof. Baird, in one of his reports, refers to the noises made by these fishes when the men were hauling them in, and not a few sailors have been alarmed by the unusual sounds.

Some years ago a vessel anchored off the New Jersey shore, and at night the men were astonished at hearing peculiar sounds, apparently coming from all about them. Some of the sailors who were very superstitious thought there was something wrong about the vessel, but the captain proved that the singular noises were occasioned by drum-fishes. According to some observer, the fishes produced the sounds by striking their teeth together.

Many of the sounds, produced by fishes in various ways, are undoubtedly involuntary. The swimming bladder of fishes of the genus Trigla and Zeus ha

cause you will not obey me. Do you wish this?"

The little fellow's better feelings were touched, and with the words, "No, mamma," he threw back the bedclothes. Since that day there have been no more difficulties over the cold-bath question.

The little King's daily drive is in the Prado, His equipage has become a well-known one in his capital, for it could hardly pass unnoticed through the streets.

A smart equerry, in cocked hat and uniform, rides first, then come two outriders brilliant in scarlet and gold, and then, drawn by four mules, comes the close carriage, with another still smarter equerry riding at its side.

Inside the carriage, as it drives slowly along, the good people of Madrid can get a good view of a fair baby face in shady white hat, and a little figure seated in a small white satin chair, somewhat like a baby's saddle in shape, and placed on the seat facing his mules.

Every day he may be seen driving to a shady spot in the Prado, where he can get out of his carriage and play about. The mules wait for his majesty's games of play more patiently than horses would do, and so they are chosen to draw the King's carriage.

riage.

An Opening for a Live Man.

[Detroit Free Press.] He arrived in a small Western town from the East, and after supper he interviewed the proprietor of the hotel. "Is there an opening in this place for a

live newspaper man?" he inquired.

"Thar waz las' week," replied the proprietor pleasantly.
"Has it been filled?"
"Well no, not egsactly, I reckon, but it's got a man in it."
"Who is he?" "A newspaper chap from the East."
"A live man?"

Treckon not. Leastways not so live as "I reckon not. Leastways not so live as he waz."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, you see it waz this away: A live man came out here, started a paper, jumped on the prominent citizens and raised thunder generally. Then our quiet and peaceable citizens dropped him in a cistern. The openin's thar yit of you want to try it."

He didn't want to.

The Golden Rule of Business. [F. W. Thomas in Inland Printer.] Never credit on the strength of personal earty grip, winning smile and tender concience of a Young Men's Christian Association secretary, and yet never dream that your pay-roll comes around regularly on Saturday. He may have an eye of tender blue and

ishes that have the power of producing sounds.

During a visit to the north coast of Ceylon, Sir Emerson Tennent heard wonderful accounts of musical sounds that were said to proceed from the bottom of a lake, and while upon the lake one calm night he distinctly heard the sounds, which, he says, came up from the water like the gentle thrills of a musical chord, or the faint vibrations of a wine glass when its rim is rubbed by a wet finger. It was not one sustained note, but a number of tiny sounds, each clear and distinct in itself.

The sound of a bell, occasionally heard from the depths of the Mediterranean sea, is thought by some to be due to the corvo, or crawfish of the Italians, though others attribute the curious sounds to shelly mollusks.

Lieut, John White, an English officer, testetted diving a grant of the light of the process. wear the finest clothes, you may see the corner of a half used check book sticking out of his inside pocket, and yet—never pay To summarize: When asked for credit.

always investigate the man's previous standing, and get your information from the people who trusted him before. Always bear in mind, "The best oriterion as to how a man WILL pay his bills is the way he HAS paid them.

A Dangerous Innovation. [New York Herald.] Several astonished people recently wit-

nessed an episode on the 6th av. line that carries with it an alarming suggestion. One of the self-assertive kind of women stepped into the crowded car and glancing about with a business air settled her eyes upon a nice-looking young man who was just unfolding his evening paper. your man was young man who was just unfolding his evening paper.

"Beg pardon, sir," she said confidently, is as g "but will you please give me that seat?"

The nice young man started up as if he had unexpectedly sat upon a car heater, and with a pained look murmured confusedly that he was delighted, while everybody else looked at him and grinned.

The lady said "thank you" in a perfunctory way—but she said it—and sank back with a smile that was childlike and bland. If this should become a custom in New York there would be a panic on change,

It Was an Accident. [Detroit Free Press.]
"I understand," remarked the polite re-

porter to the close-mouthed manager of a Western railroad, noted for its poor time. that there was an accident on your road last night.' "Oh, do you?" was the sarcastic reply. "Yes, sir."

s remarkably correct when he says that there is no caste in tears, which trickle "Do you know anything about it?"
"Only that it happened to the train which as due here at 8.15."
"That train course," promptly on time

Do you look at the top of the first column, ditorial page, every morning?

Missouri has a grass widow 14 years old. Should a man in China be unfortunate mough to save the life of another from trowning he is saddled with the expense of upporting the saved one for the remainder of that person's life.

the King has come: the smallest possible quantity of a King." The christening was of course a great ceremony, and in due time the pair of little length.

There are said to be 200 women in New York who go to Europe twice a year to buy their dresses. The number of men who cross the water for their new wardrobe is So in his fourth month the royal foot was much greater, as many men take the opportunity of running over to the other side for rest, recreation and business all combined. instructed, and the royal shoes were in due time sent home.

Beautiful objects they were, too; tiny, of Beautiful objects they were, too; tiny, of coffrse, as befitted a baby, but lovely to look at; gold embroidered on white as befitted a king.

And the same day that Alfonso XIII. put on his shoes 600 other new shoes were put on to 600 other baby feet in Madrid, making 602 in all, for her majesty the Queen the control of the one nature gave them, and anumber of cases exist where the cavity has been opened and a larynx made of suitable material with rubber membranes has been inserted and become practically useful in speech.

I luder lothing of wood fiber is coming.

Underclothing of wood fiber is coming

It was not until the 11th century that eather uppers were made for shoes. The wooden sole was still in use at this time.

The Japanese believe in more mythical

To protect itself from the rain the orang-outang crooks its arms over its head. The hair on the orang's upper arm points down-ward, while on the lower arm it points up-ward, the apparent purpose being to shed the rain like a thatch.

A hotel keeper on the upper shore of Lake Michigan proposes to transport his big hotel over the lake on a raft to Chicago in time to open in the spring of 1893.

The best sapphires come from Ceylon, and they are of all colors.

On the prairies of our Northwestern borderlands, as well as in Peru and Scandina-via, the crow is considered a bird of ill

schools.

Recently, near Riverside, Cal., a telephone wire, it is said, broke between two offices about 15 miles apart, and yet an ordinary the sarved on over the

neto bell would not ring.

A Missouri man has carried the same knife for 69 years.

An inexplicable habit in a church at Valsbol has at last been explained. When the men went to the altar to receive the sacrament and then returned to the body of the church each made a genuflection in the direction of the women, always on the same spot. No one for a long while had known why this was done. Lately one of the walls was being cleaned, and a picture of the Virgin was discovered which had been covered up for 400 years by the whitewash. The genuflections originally made to this picture had been continued by the force of habit for centuries after it had disappeared.

tory in Amiens.

A Michigan inventor has contrived a type-writer for musical composers, which, he claims, will greatly facilitate operations and secure very satisfactory results. The copy which it makes can be photographed and a plate reproduced for printing, which is said to be superior to plates made in the ordinary way.

The seal of a hottle of wine way.

nary way.

The seal of a bottle of wine won 30 years ago by Gen. M. M. Bane of Washington, from Gen. G. M. Dodge, and since kept by him, was broken on Wednesday at a dinner given by them in Washington.

to our equine domestics, which either comes from the Persian "garma" (a keeper of horses), or else from the Anglo-Saxon word "guma" (a caretaker or servant).

The net indebtedness of the world in 1890 was \$26,917,096,000.

Mt. Washington is to be capped with the largest electric search light ever made, and

In the reign of Richard II., 1390, the dan dies of London wore shoes with toes from one foot to 18 inches in length with the point or "horn" turned up and fastened to the garter by a gold or silver chain.

There are 230,000 singers in the choirs of the church of England. Top of first column, editorial page. Every

force of habit for centuries after it had disappeared.

Some of the biggest dams in the world are in California, The Merced dam is 60 feet high, with a capacity of 5,500,000,000 gallons, spread over 650 acres. The Sweet Water dam; near San Diego, is 90 feet high, and has a capacity of 6,000,000,000 gallons, covering 725 acres, and the Bear Valley dam is 60 feet high, with a capacity of 10,000,000,000 gallons, covering 2250 acres.

The paper tree of the South seas is a species of the mulberry. Its inner bark is so delicate that a soft and pleasant-feeling cloth is made from it which the natives use in making their "best suits," Its also used in the manufacture of a very fine grade of paper.

of paper.

The largest driving belt in the world, 120 feet long, 7 feet wide and nearly an inch thick, the weight being a ton and a half, to put a fly wheel 22½ feet in diameter in communication with a pulley over 8 feet in diameter, to run with a speed of 67 feet per second, has been made in Paris for a factory in Amiens.

Squire Johnson, a justice of the peace at Grayson, Ky., has enrolled himself as a scholar in a country school near his home. He is 40 years old.

was due here at 8.15."

"That train came in promptly on time, sir." said the manager firmly.

"Are you sure of that?"

"Of course I am."

"Thanks. That must have been the accident referred to," and the reporter dodged out safely.

"Are you sure of that?"

"Thanks. That must have been the accident referred to," and the reporter dodged out safely.

"Are you sure of that?"

"Thanks. That must have been the accident referred to," and the reporter dodged out safely.

The famous Khojak tunnel of India pierces the Khwaja Amran mountains about 60 miles north of Inetta at an elevation of 6400 feet. It is 12,800 feet long and was constructed broad enough to carry a double

Butler county. Penn., has a genius who dreams the correct location of oil wells.

A man weighs less when the barometer is high, notwithstanding the fact that the atmosphere pressure on him is more than when the barometer is low. As the pressure of air on an ordinary-sized man is about 15 tons the rise of the mercury from 29 to 31 inches adds about one ton to the load he has to carry.

The Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people on the globe, civilized or savage. Among them are mythical animals without any remarkable peculiarities of conformation, but gifted with supernatural attributes, such as a tiger, which is said to live to be 1000 years old and turn as white as a polar bear.

If a well could be dug to the depth of 46 miles, the density of the air at the bottom would be as great as that of quicksilver. By the same law a cubic inch of air taken 4000 miles above the earth's service would expand sufficiently to fill a sphere 2,000,000,000 miles in diameter.

To protect itself from the rain the orang-

The people of Rome get their supply of vater, which is said to be remarkably pure, rom the Appennines through an ancient queduct that was constructed by their fore-

\$898.
Our word "bride" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon verb "bredan," to cherish; while "groom" or "grom," is an old Dutch word, which simply means a young man, and is quite different from the term applied to our equipe domestics, which either comes

This book will have steel bindings with terra cotta trimmings.

The followers of the Shintonist religion in Japan number about 5,000,000 souls, and have about 3,000,000 temples, four or five of which are presided over by one minister, who also teaches in the Japanese grammar

year.

About 1887 a horseshoe was found under the ice of the glacier Theodul, in Switzerland, which led geologists to the idea that this pass, 3322 meters high, was formerly not imbedded in tee. This has been further confirmed by a recent find of coins bearing the likenesses of Augustus and Diocletian.

The theorying of a shoe is a relief to the confirmed by a recent find of coins bearing the likenesses of Augustus and Diocletian.

fathers.

The first book issued by the Institution for Savings in Newport, Mass., on the first day the bank was opened, April 5, 1826, was received at the banking rooms recently to have the interest added. The original deposit was \$20, and no more deposits were made. The interest to date amounted to

omen.

The latest architectural novelty in Chicago is a book-shaped block, 12 stories high, to be known as the Mercantile Register. This book will have steel bindings with tarracetta trimings.

conversation could be carried on over the wire after it was broken, though the magneto bell would not ring.

A man in Prospect, Me., has a rooster that is as good as any barometer. When a storm is approaching the rooster crows during the entire preceding night. Thirteen tons of postage stamps are said to have been sold in New York city last

the likenesses of Augustus and Diocletian. The throwing of a shoe is a relic of an Anglo-Saxon custom. In those early days the bride's father delivered her shoe to the husband, who touched her with it on the forehead, to denote his authority over her. This custom was probably founded upon a possible misinterpretation of Ruth, iv., 7.

It is a curious coincidence that the two greatest republics of today, namely, the United States and France, are each presided over by the descendant of a regicide.

The energy of a stroke of lightning is estimated by Carl Henry to be equal to that of a 100 horse-power engine working 10 hours. In any country where Arabs are numerous

# HITTING AT ALGER.

The Charges of Military Malingering Reasserted.

Alger's Own Version Alleged to Make the Original Story Worse.

Lastly Comes a Charge of Monopoly in Business.

from the Federal army in September, 1864, and likewise all that has been said in his

fact, not stated in any of the biographical sketches of Gen. Alger that have ever come to our notice, and to all appearances purposely concealed or obscured in the glowing accounts of his military services which have been circulated of late for political effect. This fact is that Col. Alger did not serve throughout the war, as all of his biographers allow the reader to infer. out left the service in the middle of Sheridan's great Shenandoah campaign, and left

Gen. Alger's reply to the somewhat astonishing statements made by the Sun on Feb. 11 has been confined substantially to the denial of what was not affirmed concerning

In his letter of Feb. 11 to Col. Hopkins he remarks: "I was honorably discharged from the service, and was not dismissed, as

It had not been stated that Col. Alger was dismissed. The statement was that his dishonorable discharge for absence without

Gen. Merritt replied to a question as to whether or

not he had signed the recommendation for Gen. Alger's dismissal by saying that he was not pre-

campaign biographies.

Thursday the statement was telegraphed

The Bard... from Washington to certain Republican newspapers that during the summer of 1888, an order was issued by Secretary Endicott for a search and thorough summary of the record, at the instance of Gen.

mary of the record, at the instance of Gen.
Alger's political enemies.
Yesterday our own correspondent telegraphed that such an order was, in fact issued by Mr. Endicott, but at the request of Congressman O'Donnell of Michigan, a personal friend of Gen. Alger, and that the record thus obtained was sent to Chicago by a special messenger at the time of the last Republican national convention, and placed in the hands of the managers of the Alger boom.

boom.

The assertion is borne out by Gen. Alger' admission in his letter to Col. Hopkins: admission in his letter to Col. Hopkins.

I had never heard a single word of Gen. Custer's (not Merritt's) recommendation until the Chicago convention of 1888. My friends telegraphed me there was

some question about my military record. I tele graphed back that it was absolutely false. I had never heard a word, directly or indirectly, up to that date, almost 24 years, that there had been any

my surprise, was true.

Then Gen. Alger after attempting to confine the recommendation to Gen. Custer, who was merely his brigade commander, while Gen. Merritt was his division commander and Gen. Sheridan his general commanding, proceeds to attribute that recommendation of a dishonorable discharge for absence without leave to a base and cowardly motive on the part of the heroic and generous Custer. ous Custer.
"Had I known," he goes on to say, "of th

"Had I known," he goes on to say, "of the existence of such a document during the lives of Sheridan, who was always a warm personal friend, and of Gen. Custer, who always claimed to be a friend, and who visited me frequently, I could easily have had the record corrected, but when I first heard of it Gen. Sheridan was on his deathbed, and Gen. Custer was dead."

A little further on in the letter to Col. Hopkins, Gen. Alger Inadvertently Discloses

his entire familiarity with the record, at least so far as it is contained in Custer's report concerning it to Merritt, by saying:

A reading of the records will prove that one statement made by Gen. Custer, and concerning myself in that document, cannot be true, for he states that I tried to absent myself during the year, and yet but a few weeks before I left the service, and while we

Now this alleged charge of Gen. Custer's Now this alleged charge of Gen. Gen. Custer's that Col. Alger's absenteeism was chronic and not merely confined to the one case for which his dishonorable discharge was recommended, had not appeared in any publication made in the Sun or elsewhere, so far as we know. Alger is the first to communicate it

as we know.

Gen. Alger is the first to communicate it to the public.

His knowledge of the circumstance certainly indicates that the summary of his record made up by the War Department in 1888, by Secretary Endicott's order, is in his possession and that he could furnish the exact facts to the admirers of his military reputation if he were disposed so to do.

The facts are as stated by the Sun.

The absence without leave was reported by Custer to Merritt, by Merritt either through Gen. Torbert to Sheridan, or directly to Sheridan.

ly to Sheridan.

The final recommendation for the dismissal of Alger was that of Gen. Philip H. Sher-

The final recommendation for the dismissal of Alger was that of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, commanding the middle military division and the army of the Shenandoah.

When Sheridan's recommendation for dismissal reached Washington, a political friend of Alger's in Congress found the absentee colonel and told him of the paper.

Col. Alger was further advised to write his resignation at once, as the only means of saving himself; and the political friend offered to take it to Mr. Lincoln, and charged him as a personal favor to order Secretary Stanton to accept.

Mr. Lincoln indorsed the resignation, as desired, and the dismissal was averted.

It would seem that instead of making pretended denials, which amount to confessions of the truth of all that has yet been definitely alleged concerning him, and instead of whining about the malignant injustice and cowardly intrigues of a soldier like Custer, it would be a manlier and more creditable thing for Gen. Alger

to supply at once the material so strangely lacking in the eulogies of his military ALGER AGAIN TO THE FRONT

Decision of Michigan Supreme Court Basis of Another Attack. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 19 .- Another

The decision among other things con New York. Feb. 20.—The Sun prints the following leading editorial today:

We have examined with impartial attention all that Gen. Alger has had to say in regard to the circumstances of his retirement from the Federal army in September, 1864.

HEADS THE LIST.

What is established beyond question is a Career of Longfellow, the Great Stallion, Reviewed in Figures.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21.-A well-known authority here has compiled a table reviewing the career of Longtellow, who heads the list of winning stallions for the season past in America, and calling attention to the

was dismissed. The statement was that ins dishonorable discharge for absence without leave had been recommended by Gen. Wesley Merritt, his division commander, to Gen. Sheridan, and by Sheridan to the War Department early in September, 1864; that he left the army in consequence on Sept. 20, 1864; but that

The Punishment Recommended by Gen. Sheridan was softened, and Col. Alger was merely discharged; that the incident terminated his military career, and that after the war was over he procured in some way the brevet of brigadier-general and major-general of volunteers.

In a subsequent interview at Detroit Gen. Alger is reported as saying:

The Sun's article would imply that there was some mystery about my leaving the service. As stated in my communication in answer to the Sun's first charge, I resigned Sept. 23, 1864. That resignation was accepted, and I was honorably discharged.

The form of acceptance of all resignations from the army is the same, and mine is like all others. I did not apply for a leave of absence, as stated by the Sun, but was sent to the hospital by the surgeon. I am receiving hundreds of letters and telegrams, both of sympathy and congratulation.

Wons \$1,159,321, while imported Glenelg's has hit with Longfellow over the \$1,000,000 line. The history of the mighty premier of Woodburn is at an end, and Glenelg's standing among winning sires this season indicates his best days are over: hence it is fair to predict that another season will be all that is needed to place Longfellow above every horse that has ever stood in America as a successful sire, at least in the first generation, though, like Lextngton, his blood promises to breed on and on.

A review of Longfellow's sons and daughters each season since his get an beared on the turf is as follows: 1876, \$84,50; 1877, \$8180; 1878, \$47,85; 1879, \$81,80; 1878, \$47,85; 1879, \$81,80; 1889, \$147,297; 1889, \$147,297; 1880, \$128,242 and 1891, \$189,334.

This showing makes Longfellow by odds the greatest American station in his generation, though l

the Sun, but was sent to the hospital by the surgeon. I am receiving hundreds of letters and telegrams, both of sympathy and congratulation.

Meanwhile, we find in the Western newspapers the following report of an interview at St. Paul with Gen. Alger's old division commander, Gen. Wesley Merritt:

A reporter called on Gen. Merritt and endeavored to secure either a denial or an affirmation of the reports concerning Gen. Alger's record, but was unsuccessful.

Mr. Harper's stud always having been limited in numbers. He has gotten winners out of every class of mares and whenever mated to anything near his equal accident alone has prevented the offspring thereof developing into a phenomenon. Of late days, his book has been filled for two seasons ahead and his hale and hearty condition, though now in his 25th year, seems to warrant the assertion that ere his stud career ends his get will have won \$2,000,000.

The following is a list of his largest winners, the Bard, who captured 27 races and

have won \$2,000,000. The following is a list of his largest winners, the Bard, who captured 27 races and \$84,440 in states and purses, heading the ist. There are many interesting stories old of Longfellowin his racing days, which have until the present day escaped public part.

Alger's dismissal by seging that he was not prepared to trust his memory for the details of what was at that time a comparatively unimportant matter.

"Have you been approached before on this subject?"

"Yes; once some time ago, when in Washington I was snoken to about Gen. Alger by several prominent ment men. They stated that the records showed certain facts. They wished me to make a statement, and I refused to have anything to do with that business."

"Could you not by consulting the records satisfy yourself as to the facts and set Gen. Alger right before she worke?"

"I could by those means satisfy myself whether or not I strend the recommendation."

"Will you do that?"

"You shy those means satisfy myself whether or not I strend the recommendation."

"Will you do that?"

"You shy those means satisfy in the fore it is half give the knowledge I have without bestration. It may be that if, as stated by Gen. Alger in a communication to the press, he was ill when he went to Washington, he may have been temporarily demanged, but I have no ineans of establishing what his condition was. I can say nothing more than that I cannot trust my memory for the details of the occurrences."

"But it is Not Necessary for Gen. Alger to apply to Gen. Alger's retirement from the military service of the United States.

The full record is probably in Gen. Alger's own hands, although he has never chosen to communicate it to the authors of his campaign biographies.

Thursday the statement was telegraphed

Thursday the statement was telegraphed.

n	The Bard	67,
	Long Sheet	67,
f	Freeland	45,
y	Riley	39,
	Kaloolah	33,
1-	Larinia Belle	31.0
1.	Thora	30,
**	Poet Scout 7	28.
76	Fleeowplay53	23.
-	Long Knight	22.
-	Linden12	22.0
f	Hypocrite	21.
	Leonatus10	21.
	Wildmoor22	19.
е	Ethel19	18.0
У		10,
t	Tom Martin	17,
d	Long Dance	17.
	Cassius9	17,
r	G. W. Cook	10,
	Write27	14.8
S	Bill Letcher 6	13,
324	Irish King	12,8
	Longford	12,5
f	Larchmont	
1-	Sam Wood11	11,
f	Longview 4	11,
5.3	Lafitte22	9,5
18	Elorimore 8	9,8
9-	Lonely	9.4
d	Libretto 7	9,4
0300	Long Light	9.3
0	Leonard 4	9,0
y	Long Taw32	8.9
0.	Philosophy 3	8,
	Passaic 6	8.
	Livonia 2	8.
1-	Redfellow	8.0
	Clay Stockton14	7.8
0	Long Shore9	7.8
e	Longalight12	6,
r	Peg Wofflngton8	6.
-	Semper Fidele	6,
1-	Little Fellow, 2d	6.4
e	Labor Dolor	0,
	John Daly17	6.0
y	Julia L	6,0
	Long Island11	0.0
	Landseer24	6,0
e	Phil Dwyer	5,5
e	Bally	5,9
	High Tariff 2	5,4
n	Toano	5,8
0	Schoolmaster	5,5
4	The second of T	

Schoolmaster 10 5.268

The winnings of the get of Longfellow once more illustrate the growth of the turf as it is indeed remarkable that without the aid of a futurity the get of one sire can rol up the winnings until the million line is past. What the get of Longfellow in the next 20 years will win is a matter of con jecture, but it is more than likely that the sum total will be of such preponderous figures as to show in the shades of the record made by Stockwell and Hermit in England which English authorities have predicted are works that will never be surpassed.

Ralph Wilkes Arrives.

Ralph Wilkes, the great stallion recently urchased in Lexington, Ky., by George 1 Leavitt, arrived at the New York & New England railroad station Saturday evening He stood the journey well, and landed in the finest possible condition. He was sent to the stable of J. H. Nay at Readville where he will remain for a few weeks.

A Paris Newspaper's Receptions

The Paris Figaro has an elegant mansio for its home and a handsome suite of apart-ments admirably fitted for a reception. The isitor, entering the handsome doors and side of which a lion with open mouth in-vites the contribution of letters and manuscripts, might easily fancy himself in the mansion of some nobleman devoted to music and to sport. For in one pretty hall hang many fencing foils, and even rapiers, which have done service on the field of honor

# NEWS OF THE WEEK

An American Kills His Wife's Paramour in France.

Mrs. Deacon's Taste-Her Husband "Domineering and Disagreeable." NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 19.—The story of

the Deacon scandal and fatal shooting at Cannes, France, as told in this morning's papers, has caused a sensation in Newport, where both Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, nee Baldwin, were well known in summer so-

Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, widow of Admiral Baldwin, and mother of the unfortunate woman, is herself in Europe, having sailed several weeks ago in company with Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, owner of the old Gardner

Mortimer Brooks, owner of the old Gardner Brewer estate here, and few could be found who knew or were willing to talk of Mr. and Mrs. Deacon's domestic relations.

It was ascertained, however, through reliable sources, that when Mrs. Deacon was Miss Baldwin, before her father died, when they occupied the elegant estate on Bellevue av., still known as Snug Harbor, she devoted much of her time to reading the most sensational of French novels obtainable, and that she had been known to allow herself to become intatuated with works against the publication of which there is a law.

The marriage of Mr. Deacon and Miss Baldwin, some years ago, was a brilliant The marriage of Mr. Deacon and Miss Baldwin, some years ago, was a brilliant contained to increase the annual appropriation on account of the care of levers at this season. Dr. Smith, in charge of the lazarette in New Brunswick, reports that on Jan. I there were 22 lepers, 11 males and 11 females. During the year six new cases were admit-

Baldwin, some years ago, was a brilliant ociety event, but it was not celebrated in One gentleman, prominent in Newport society, who was well acquainted with the Deacons, was inclined this morning to find excuse for Mrs. Deacon, whose husband he described as a "domineering, disagreeable

nan."
He said that he had known Mr. Deacon at | years ago. a dinner party, within two years past, to boast to his gentleman guests, after the ladies had left the table, of his "affairs and female conquests" in Paris in a manner that disgusted those present. although they were "men of the world."

South Dakota School Lands Endangered.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 17.—School lands in different parts of the State are being filled by homesteaders. The State will make a

CELESTIALS TO ARMS.

Reign of Terror Among the Chinese the extent of more than a million dollars. Through Highbinders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-The Highbinders' feud, which was suspended during the Chinese New Year's celebration by mutual consent of all societies, broke out again last 28th of October last, after embezzling night.

hand in the feud last night belong to the On Yek and Duey Leong societies, which had a bloody foud to settle had a bloody feud to settle.

In a stairway of a house on Stockton st.
Leong Chuen was fatally stabbed by Leoni

As the assailant rushed from the hallway and while running attempted to throw an a revolver.

The weapon was discharged, the bullet entering Fook's leg.

At the station he was found to have a blood-stained bowie knife on his person.

Fook is a genuine highbinder, but not known to the police.

The wounded man, as well as his assailant refused to make any statement, and

ant, refused to make any statement, and the assailant gave a false name, but his real name was discovered by a poll tax Another huge knife was found by the

MEXICANS STARVING.

State of Durango Barely Kept Alive by Government Aid. DURANGO, Mex., Feb. 19.-There is no de-

crease in the suffering among the poor people of the city.

The drought has been partially broken, but the supply of food has become so low that hundreds of families are actually

A number of deaths have occurred recently from that cause.

The large quantity of corn which the Governor contracted for in the United States is arriving very slowly, less than 75,000 bushels having so far been delivered

of Astoria is about to undertake a voyage which cannot fail to add to his reputation as a daring American skipper. He will start on Thursday next upon a voyage of nearly 3000 miles to Santos, Brazil. The steamboat Coquette, that used to ply between the Battery and Bedloe's island, has been purchased by a Brazilian company, but will be used for company, among the 332 steerage passengers on the tween the Battery and Bedloe's Island, has been purchased by a Brazilian company, and will be used for carrying passengers on the Santos river, 250 miles south of Rio Janeiro. Capt. Jones and a crew of 11 American sailors will take the little boat down there. Even the yellow fever which is raging at Santos just now has no terrors for the brave old man.

BASE BALL MONOPOLISTS.

paper to support bontical union.
One case of small-pox was found Thursday among the 332 steerage bassengers on the steamship Moravia at New York, from Hamburg. The patient was a Pole. The other passengers were vaccinated.
One hundred and thirty of the younger alumni of Amherst College had. a jolly and informal dinner in New York, Thursday evening. It was resolved to form a young alumni association similar to the Boston Young Alumni Association.
Five men were injured, two of them prob-

BASE BALL MONOPOLISTS.

They Will Meet Soon and Decide Everything.

New York, Feb. 16.—There will be an important base ball meeting at the Fifth A venue Hotel on March 1, the object of which will be to draw up an agreement to govern the relations of the Twelve-club league and the minor organizations. Join 1. Rogers, chairman of the national committee on national agreement, has issued a formal colar flat of a meeting of the committee on national agreement, has issued a formal cate. The other members of the committee on national agreement, has issued a formal cate on national agreement, has issued a formal cate on national agreement, has issued a formal cate on presenting the Western association, and the struck him again he would shoot her.

They Will Meet Soon and Decide Everything.

New York, Feb. 16.—There will be an important base ball meeting at the Fifth with the object of which will be to draw up an agreement to govern the relations of the Twelve-club league and the minor organizations. Join 1. Rogers, chairman of the national committee on national agreement, has issued a formal date. The other members of the committee on that date. The other members of the committee on that date. The other members of the committee and the transportation asked for by the world's fair bill has been cut by the Mary ladded, to be under the control of the committee on the committee on that date. The other members of the committee on that date. The other members of the committee on that date. The other members of the committee on that date. The other members of the committee on that date. The other members of the committee on that date. The other members of the committee on that date. The other members of the committee on the c

C. D. White, who will look after the interests of the Eastern association.

It is altogether likely that the prices to be charged minor leagues for the privilege of reserving players will be placed at very reasonable figures, and much less than those named in the Rogers scheme. In fact, there appears to be a tendency on the part of the big league to make it an object for small associations to organize and put teams in the field.

On March 2 the schedule meeting of the National League will be held at the Fifth.

After a slight struggle the teacher succeeded in taking the revolver from the boy destroy of the city offices.

Although the eastern trunk lines have refused to participate in the Soo line's cut rate on grain from Minneapolis to the seafoster of the engineer on board, taking a ride. Two were killed and four injured.

At the real estate congress, held in Nash-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 19.—Another serious charge is published here today against Gen. Alger.

It is in regard to his connection with the grigantic diamond watch trust and embodies the decision of the Michigan Supreme Court.

A synopsis of the decision makes two columns, the greater portion of which is a severe "roast" on Gen. Alger.

The decision among other things control of the decision among other things concept to the decision among other things concept to the decision among other things concept to the decision to organize and plus teams in the field.

On March 2 the schedule meeting of the Avenue Hotel, and while the adoption of a playing schedule will be the principal business transacted, vet there will be many other important matters considered, including changes in the playing rules and other questions bearing on the game. Being the first meeting since the organization of the 12-club league, the meeting will undoubtedly be an interesting and fruitful one.

of the case of the in America, and calling attention to the fact that other tables must be in error as to in America, and calling attention to the fact that other tables must be in error as to the totals of the winnings of the sons and daughters of this great horse, the present compilation showing that Longfellow's grt last year won a total of \$189,334, which is \$229 more than the get of imported St. Blaise seacured in 1890, thus giving the great son of Leamington the distinction of being the largest single season stallion winner in the history of American sports.

The progeny of but three stallions have earned over \$1,000,000 on the American turf, and one of these is Longfellow, his get having won since they first appeared in 1876 a total of \$1,059,774. Lexington's get won \$1,159,321, while imported Glenelg's has nit with Longfellow over the \$1,000,000 of the mighty premier of Woodburn is at an end, and Glenelg's standing among winning sires this season indicates his best days are over; hence it is far to predict that another season will be all that is needed to place Longfellow above every horse that has ever stood in Americas as a successful sire, at least in the first general commendation.

And one of these is Longfellow was a stone, but promised the magistrate to admit him to bail. The magistrate declined to do so at once, but promised to consider the applied to the confirmed that of her busband. The whole Riviera is discussing the case, and from the information that reaches here it is middle to the continued that of her busband. The whole Riviera is discussing the case, and from the information that reaches here it is middle the day of the mighty premier of the saw of the stard of the control of the block, caught fire in the first general commendation.

The whole Riviera is discussing the case, and the continued that of her busband. The whole Riviera is discussing the case, and the continued that of her busband. The whole Riviera is discussing the case, and the continued that of her busband. The whole Riviera is discussing the case, and the continued that of her busband. The whole Riviera is discussing the ca

SLIGHT THE GRIP AND DIE. Cherokees Succumbing to the Racking

Epidemic. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 19.-The grip is playing havoc with the Cherokees just east of Osage agency. Within a radius of 10 miles of Skiattok

22 have died within the last six weeks. In one case an entire family, consisting of father, mother, sister and two children. The trouble seems to be they pay no attentic: to it, and do not give up and go to bed

were 22 lepers, 11 males and 11 females. During the year six new cases were admit-

ted, and two died.

Dr. Smith reports that no lepers have been admitted to the hospital for several years from Tracadie, so long its hiding place. The new comers were gathered from outlying districts, to which relatives of leprous persons in Tracadie had removed

by homesteaders. The State will make a test of the matter, and has already begun a suit for ejectment in the Watertown district. If the State should lose, it is estimated that the school fund will suffer to

Absconder Hyer Surrenders.

\$7000 from his employer William A. Harney,

Notes.

Fook.
A long bowie knife penetrated Chuan's right side and he was found weltering in blood.

Thomas Woodhouse, a dealer in dry goods at Toronto, Ont., has assigned. Liabilities, \$50,000. Betsy McKaj of Taylorsville, Ky., died at

age was undoubted.
Charles C. Cunmings,colored, was hanged at Savannah, Ga. Friday, for killing David Williams, colored, in November, 1890.

Miss Minnte Barton, 20 years old, was probably Jatally burned at New Rochelle, N. Y., Friday. Her clothing caught fire from the range.
William Smith, colored, alias "Hot Bill." was executed at Gretna. La., Friday, for the murder of an old white man named Dominick Commerce.

nick Commerie.

Edward Hubbell, teller of the bank of Ottawa, Ont., who appropriated \$7000 of the bank's funds was Friday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The governor-general at Ottawa, Friday, signed a warrant for the extradition of Moses Leitchenbury, wanted at Chicago for burglary. He is now in jail at Montreal.

George E. Hoase of Florida, N. Y., was found dead in bed Friday morning at the residence of his brother-in-law in New York. He had evidently blown out the gas.

It is among the possibilities that the University Athletic Club will go into the Amateur Athletic Union. Several of its prominent members are very friendly towards the A. A. U.

Thursday night lightning struck the glazing mill of the Laflin-Rand Powder works, situated about four miles north of Columbus, Ky.. exploding 440 kegs of powder which were undergoing the process of glazing, scarcely leaving enough of the material of the building to mark the site.

A fire broke out at mydight Friday in

States is arriving very slowly, less than 75,000 bushels having so far been delivered and distributed here.

It is estimated that fully 200,000 bushels of corn are required at the present time to alleviate the suffering.

The streets of Durango are thronged with beggars, who make pitiful appeals to the upper classes for aid.

The Mexican international road is being rapidly built towards this city from Toneon, and several thousand Mexicans are employed in the construction work.

Thousands of other half-famished men are seeking work on the line, offering to work for as low wages as 20 cents per day.

A fire broke out at midnight, Friday, in the four-story Waller block, 632 4th av., Louisville, Ky. The lower floor was used as stores and the three upper as flats. Each floor was full of sleeping people, but all were rescued by the firemen. Three firemen were hurt, George Hume seriously.

John Jay Knox during the last five years of his life had been engaged upon a history of banking in the United States, which was about ready to give to the public at the time of his death. Mrs. Knox will carry out the plans of her husband by an early publication of this, his last and most important literary work.

At the afternoon session of the Noursell Company of the surface of the building to mark the site.

A fire broke out at midnight, Friday, in the four-story Waller block, 632 4th av., Louisville, Ky. The lower floor was used as stores and the three upper as flats. Each floor was full of sleeping people, but all were rescued by the firemen. Three firemen were hurt, George Hume seriously.

John Jay Knox during the last five years of his life had been engaged upon a history of banking in the United States, which was a pour ready to give to the public at the time of his death. Mrs. Knox will carry out the plans of her husband by an early publication of this, his last and most important literary work.

BUILT THEIR FUNERAL PYRE.

Inmates of an Insane Asylum Set it on
Fire.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 16.—The State lunatic asylum here was set on fire by an inmate early this morning and is still burning.

The male department of the state lunatic asylum here was set on fire by an inmate the large of the Young Men's Christian Association State convention, which is now being held in Auburn, N. Y., a brief service of song preceded the regular programme. James McConaughty of Mount Vernou, Mass, gave a Bible talk, in which he made practical suggestions of "How to interest young men in Bible study."

An effort is to be

Ackson, Miss., Feb. 16.—The State lunatic asylum here was set on fire by an inmate early this morning and is still burning. The male department is already destroyed and the flames was unabated. One inmate is known to have perished.

LONG VOYAGE IN RIVER BOAT

Sea and Fever Have No Fears for Capt.

Jones.

New York as required by the order. Friday Judge Pratt of the Supreme Court, at Brooklyn. N. Y., issued an order, returnable on Tuesday next, to the officers and directors elected, for them to show cause why the general election should not be declared illegal and void.

Harris & Co. 'S car works at St. John N.

George Pellew, one of the staff of the New ork Sun, was found dead Thursday in the sement of No. 70 West 33d st. A small boat containing Capt. Gault and arr seamen of the schooner Oscar and attie was capsized Wednesday at Nesteca, Or., and all hands were drowned, be party was in search of several deserters om the yessel.

om the vessel.

Wednesday, near Washburn, Col., two mall children of Mr. Oliver, while playing an organ box, built a fire which ignited their clothes, and they were burned to eath. The house also caught fire and was susumed. Mrs. Oliver was so shocked that is thought she will die.

is thought she will die.

Gen. Schofield received a letter from the mmanding general of the department of rizona this morning saying that a fight curred at Fort Stanton, N. M., Wednes y, between Mescalero and Lipan Indians, ring which four men were killed and e wounded. He says that affairs have leted down and that no further trouble is ticipated. nn T. Goodman of the St. Denis Hotel,

avenue side of the building.

The Virginia House of Delegates is grappling with a most stringent measure regarding gaming. It is Senator Mushbach's bill punishing pool selling and bookmaking and all other forms of gambling in this State. The bill imposes a fine of \$250 and imprisonment in jail upon persons convicted of pool selling or the most common forms of gambling. The measure inflicts these penalties upon a man who bets a cigar or a drink of whiskey on the result of an election or a foot race.

The election at Warrior, Ala,, Thursday, resulted in the killing of O. B. Williamson, the Prohibition leader, by George Kaley, anti-Prohibitionist.

Adolphe Lewse of St. Cunegande, Que.

Adolphe Lewse of St. Cunegande, Que, recently lost three children by death, and burned their bodies in a cooking stove to save funeral expenses. Magistrates have been applied to, but they hold that he acted within his rights.

within his rights.

Wednesday, near Washburn, Col., two small children of Mr. Oliver, while playing in an organ box, built a fire, which ignited their clothes, and they were burned to death. The house also took fire and was consumed. Mrs. Oliver was so shocked Two workmen in the Edgar Thomson steel works, Pittsburg, Penn., were fatally burned and another probably fatally injured in an accident, Thursday. The men were at work on a platform in front of a steel converter, which suddenly turned over and descended upon the men before they could realize their danger. Take for these: One pint of mashed and smooth squash (the Hubbard is the best

realize their danger.

Col. Tobey, insurance editor of The States of New Orleans, estimates the actual loss by Thursday's fire at \$11,000,000, and insurance \$750,000. The home companies are affected to the extent of \$200,000. The rest of the insurance was carried by foreign companies. The general opinion is that the fire was caused by an electric light wire. The Cleveland men elected their delegates after a hot fight in the Yates county convention at Penn Yan, N. Y., Friday.

Macksburg, O., a town of 500 ihabitants, was quarantined Thursday by the local authorities. An epidemic of diphtheria is prevailing.

The mine troubles in the Coal Creek val-ey, Tennessee, due to the employment of convicts, have been settled. The mines will be operated by the white free miners

Another wonderfully rich strike is reported at Cripple Creek, this time in the Sam Dyer lode on Tenderfoot Hill. An assay from the face of the vein showed \$109 to the ton. People are rushing in at the late of nearly 250 a day.

stage of the ton. People are rushing in at the sate of nearly 250 a day.

A fire in the Percival apartment house at New York, Friday, caused a loss of \$40,000. The inmates all escaped safely. The Percival is six stories high, and is owned by Percival is six stories high, and is owned by Percival W. Clement of Rutland, Vt., who runs it as a family hotel.

Col. Alexander Campbell, World's fair commissioner to Australia and New Zealand, arrived in New York Friday. He reports that the people of the countries he visited showed great enthusiasm, and will make fine exhibits, Wool, flax, minerals, blue gum and Maori curios will constitute the principal exhibits from Australia.

When Agnes Huntington arrived at New York on the City of Paris last December, she had with her 17 packages of costumes, tights, wigs, armor, gloves and shoes. The collector wanted her to pay duty on them, but she refused, on the ground that they were her "tools of trade." The matter was taken to the United States Circuit Court, and Judge Wallace has decided in favor of the actress.

Detective McCafferty had a fierce encounter with a highwayman at 2 o'clock Saturday morning on Park row, New York, He noticed two men apparently taking care of a man who was drunk. Suddenly they knocked the drunken man down and began

He noticed two men apparently taking care of a man who was drunk. Suddenly they knocked the drunken man down and began to rob him. The detective sprang upon the assailants. One of them escaped. The detective grappled with the other robber, and finally, with the aid of another detective, landed the highwayman in the station house. The prisoner gave his name as Eddie Malone. He is known to the police as a desperate character, and has served several terms in prison. The man who was knocked down by the two highwaymen was Henry Tallman, a jeweller of Auburn, R. I. He says that the highwayman who escaped carried off his gold watch and chain.

John Danforth was shot Saturday morn-

John Danforth was shot Saturday morn-John Danforth was shot Saturday morning in a riotthat occurred at the Republican convention at Westfield, Ind.

The steamship Dalton, which arrived at New York Saturday, from Santos, Brazil, has been detained at quarantine on account of two of her crew having died of yellow fever during the voyage.

Ellen Driscoll, the 19-year-old girl who recently cut her throat with a razor while suffering from religious mania, died Saturday in Bellevue Hospital, New York. Her home was in Providence, R. I.

The dead body of Sarah Joyce, a domestic,

Ellen Driscoll, the 19-year-old girl who recently cut her throat with a razor while suffering from religious mania, died Saturday in Bellevue Hospital, New York, Her home was in Providence, R. I.

The dead body of Sarah Joyce, a domestic, 21 years old, was found Saturday in a lenely spot in 2d av., Pittsburg, Penn., with a bullet hole through the head. Henry Cottello, a negro, was arrested on suspicion.

The minority of the ways and means committee of the House has committed to Mossrs. Reed and Burrows the duty of framing an explanation of its views with reference to the wool bill.

The effect of the big coal deal is already being felt at Wilkesbarre, Penn. Empty cars are scarce at the mines operated by individual coal operators, and quite a number of men are out of work in consequence.

The appropriation a saked for by the World's fair bill has been cut by the Maryland Senate finance committee from \$100,-000 to \$50,000. A contingent fund of \$10,-000 to \$10,-000 t

invariable form the mashed. At dininvariable form of of Prof. Oldham. days, and at daily dinners in houses of the casual remark: "This, my dear lady, is days, and at daily gentility, the turnip | Charley Temple, aged 3 years and 6 months. came on to the board | Put him to bed." smoothly rounded to a peak in the centre of the dish and sprinkled at the apex with black pepper. The squash appeared is the point of the obsequious but privileged house-keeper. "Fifteen or twenty years," returned that is disidual in the post matter of fact wars.

nied the capacity to mash, were always astronomy. stewed. Such are corn, beans, beets and peas. Elegance was lent to them by the round of black pepper in the middle of the surface. Only one vegetable asserted its right to more garbs than one—that was the sturdy onion. It was fried as well as boiled. But if it appeared on days of pomp, it must be belied. And even to this day, in families of other-

wise educated people, there is a clinging to a few forms of cooking vegetables. The turnip and the squash particularly remain mashed. And only mashed. Turnips, notwithstanding, are very good in two other ways as croquettes and with a cream sauce. her small veins-and although she was Turnips a la Creme. Make a pint of white sauce out of any

nips and cut them in dice. Pour the sauce over them. Serve. Turnip Croquettes. Take a pint of mashed turnips, as dry as

heaten together. Salt and pepper, Shape and roll in egg and crumbs, and fry like all Croquettes.

A simple variation of the mashed turnip is to scatter line bread crumbs over the top and dot these with butter. It is very little to do, but it makes a difference of its own in both the appearance and taste of the dish.

Squash croquettes are exceptionally good.

quash); one tablespoonful of rich cream; salt and red pepper to taste; one egg, well beaten, white and yolk together. Roll and

The Squash.

fry as usual. Baked Squash. In New Orleans I once knew a shrewd housekeeper of French descent who kept a fashionable boarding-house. That woman lid more with vegetables than I have ever seen done before or since. We were continually praising a course that, when we came to think of it, was purely vegetable, and cheaply vegetable at that. In her home I first met baked squash. Nothing can be simpler than baked squash, but it is a pleasant dish, all the same. Wash well a squash, halve it and clean it, and cut it into thin slices. Lay these slices into a pan with a little butter on them, and bake them until they are tender. You see it is a far easier matter than to boil squash or to steam it. If you like you can get a glaze by sprinkling sugar over the pieces. They must not bake too quickly. to think of it, was purely vegetable, and

Squash Souffle. Try a squash souffle some time; it is not difficult, and it is "delicate feasting." To a pint of mashed squash, take a tablespoonful of melted butter and enough cream of milk to soften the squash; a half cupful wil do, usually. Sait, pepper, and add the whites of two eggs, which have been beaten very stiff. Bake in quick oven, in a buttered baking dish. Half an hour should be long enough for the baking.

The Parsnip. A parsnip souffle is nice, made almost exactly like squash souffle, except that it takes both the yolks and whites of the eggs. They are beaten separately, and the whites

Fried parsnips are familiar, but parsnips

ried in batter are less familiar than the ordinary form. An old negro cook showed them to me. Parsnips a la Aunt Cindy. Make any good fritter batter; slice steamed or boiled parsnips, in squares or

short triangles, about a half inch thick; dip them in the batter and fry in deep lard; rain and serve.

added lo t of all.

The Onion. Baked onions are less common than the ther primitive forms, and they are very palatable. It is convenient to parboil them irst, and then bake three quarters of an our in a good oven. Serve with salted and peppered cream poured over them, if you ould know their best condition.

Stuffed Onions. I knew a cook, a good one, too, who threw certain cook book (the name of which wild horses shall not drag from me, such is my esprit de corps) into the fire, because this cook book commanded her to parboil stuffed onions before stuffing them. Of course, when, after the boiling, she came to try to hollow out a place for stuffing, the onion went all to pieces. Being a good cook she promptly baked the onions and roasted the cook book. The moral of this tale is if you have to scoop any vegetable, scoop it in the raw (which is Anglo-Saxon for au naturel) whatever the cook book may say.

HER ROYAL FIANCE.

HOW CHARLEY LOST A KINGDOM.

By PHILIP S. ALLEN. Phyllis Hartwell tilted her charming little nose in the air and calmly gazed at the disconsolate youth who was regarding her complacently out of a large pair of brown

head despairingly.
"You're so silly." she said. scornfully, yet with a half involuntary sigh. "I'm fond of you, I suppose, in a sisterly sort of way, but you always hang around me and sigh and look reproachful and lecture me and"-her pure treble voice became unconsciously snrill—"and I won't stand it. Why, just because we're engaged, that's no reason why you should think that I must grow

sentimental and let you kiss me."
Young Charley Temple shrugged his shoulders. For a moment the silence grew to be most embarrassing. When Charley spoke again his voice was quiet and steady "The only trouble is, to be truthful," he

said, with a short laugh, "that you never loved me. I don't blame you—I suppose you just couldn't help it, any more than I could help loving you. So"—iti was a little hard to continue in the easy manner in which he had begun, but the boy's pride which he had begun, but the boy's pride which he had begun, but the boy's pride which he had begun, but the appropriate the program of the p which he had begun, but the boys pride ened corridors paced the came to his aid—"we'll bust the engage hensive of a night attack.

I forge out to parts unknown and make my Charley Temple-everybody in the whole

when elegance in parish of Wenhamshire called him that, forms of serving vege- although he was now 19 and had raised a tables took the one diminutive mustache-was an adopted son the mashed. At dinners of state in cept that the illustrious pedagogue brought ners of state in modest households, dinners on high holidays, and at daily terrified housekeeper, Mrs. Tebbetts, with

That was the professor's way, abrupt and

in a twin dish, and, individual in the most matter-of-fact manner, and locked himself up in his study Those vegetables to which nature had de- together with an exhaustive treatise upon Charley had grown into a fine specimen of

young manhood under the kind guardian's

constant supervision. He had also grown to love in a boyish fashion the beautiful Phyllis, two years his But that imperious personage was very well aware of her beauty and importance-she was the only daughter of Gov. Hart

well, with most wondrously blue blood in

rather fond of the good-looking, athletic, handsome protege of the professor's, still the fact remained that Charley was, after all, only the adopted son of a poor, if rekind of stock or out of plain milk. Flavor spected, man, picked up in some distant with Worcestershire sauce. Boil four tur- land or other, and of unknown parentage. As Charley arrived at the Oldham cottage the professor was on the point of going down to dinner. He gazed somewhat curi-

the young man's face.

"Charley." he vouchsafed gravely, a moment later, "you have a nervous headache, superinduced by too great an exposure to the rays of the sun."

"Professor," sighed that young man, with asad shake of the head. "I have the heartache, superinduced by too great an exposure to the rays of the moon—chaste Dian. I believe they call her. Wouldn't let me kiss her; think of it," he continued, rather incoherently. possible. Add one egg, white and yolk

the young man's face.

ously at the woe-begone expression upon

"Who wouldn't let you kiss her?" aske he affrighted professor, as a wild doubt of his companion's sanity flashed across his nind, "the moon?" "No," explained Charley, "not the moon, ut chaste Dian, commonly called Phyllis lartwell."

somind, the moon."

No, "explained Charley, "not the moon."

"But," persisted the pedagogue obstinately, for he did not understand, "why did you want to kiss Phyllis?"

Charley, glum as he felt, could not repress a giggle at this most tremendous naivete. He put his hand affectionately upon his companion's shoulder.

"I do believe," he sald, with mock seriousness, "that you never kissed a young maiden in your whole exciting life, eh.

"No," confessed the stern Dr. Oldham, meditatively, "I never did—only once. But no, we won't talk about that," he exclaimed hurriedly, as if afraid that Charley would in some way worm it out of him, as the young man did succeed in learning most things that he wanted to know.

"No," the country. I am 19, and it is time I assumed the reins of government."

Charley whisied softly to humself, and kicked his feet, in mitation of a bass drum, against the table leg.

The professor nodded vacantily. His mind had reverted to the planet Venus. Temple was not the least discouraged; he was used to this abstraction.

"As far as I can ind out Duke Alexis has been making hash of everything," he continued, as if he had never stopped, "It seems funny that the old fellow can't govern a strip of territory 27 miles long and 55 miles broad without breaking the whole decalogue before every Shrive Tuesday, or whatever you call it. I am no longer Charley, professor, but finally persuaded them to bring me to you, for I soon found, as if he had never stopped, "It seems funny that the old fellow can't govern a strip of territory 27 miles long and 55 miles broad without breaking the whole decalogue before every Shrive Tuesday, or whatever you call it. I am no longer Charley, responded that individual, without provided the professor had gone asleep. The meaning of all this nonsense was that Charley Temple was a prince. It was, as he had said, a small piece of the realm?" "Twenty-four dollars and one counterfeit quarter," responded that individual, without flight in the professor had gone asleep. The meaning of



ground which he was ruler of, a mere little corner of the vast domain which had destended from time immemorial from father to son, in the house of the Wahlsteins.

Everything went along beautifully in the diminutive principality, until one fateful day Charley's great-grandfather had ascended to the throne. He seemed to care for nothing on earth but himself, and the was the prince of spendthrifts, as well as of his portion, and succeeded before the day of his death in getting rid of about one-hall of it.

His funeral was a grand one. Public bonfires were lighted, hymns of praise chanted in all the cathedrals, and amid the universal acclamations of joy his son ascended the throne.

Popular joy was short lived. Sergius, the incumbent, and Charles, the heir-apparent, the chrone.

Popular joy was short lived. Sergius, the incumbent, and Charles, the heir-apparent, and managed to get rid of nearly all the rest of the property.

At last the peasants rose in revolt, drove the property.

At last the peasants rose in revolt, drove the property.

At last the peasants rose in revolt, drove the property.

At last the peasants rose in revolt, drove the property.

Charles XV., father of young Temple, fied in dink who died in giving birth to a son some two years later. The husband soon followed her to the grave.

"Grief," said the newspapers. "Delirium tremens," said Dr. Oldham, a friend of the deceased.

Then the professor took the youthful

Charles to his home in the United States and brought him up decently.

It was a hard task at first, for, as he increased in stature, Temple showed many a trace of the wild blood of his forefathers. At last, however, partly by spiritual, partly by physical admonition on the part of the professor, Charley became good.

That happened just before this story opened.

The principality of Wiederwurstigstein was in the midst of a civil war. The insurgent forces, numbering 3000, had instgained a decisive victory over the royalist party, which numbered some 1300 ablebodied men.

Darkness had made an end of the fierce

THE PROFESSOR HAD GONE ASLEEP.

came to his aid—"we'll bust the engagement. You can keep the ring, or chuck it into the fire—I don't care which. Goodby."

"Good-by!" echoed the startled Phyllis, who had listened to the above chronicled speech with varied feelings. How handsome Charley looked; he had never seemed so manly before as now.

Charley yawned in a bored kind of way that would have done credit to a person of twice his age.

"Oh, didn't I tell you about it? Why, you see, I'm through college now, and as I am only an adopted son of the professor's, why, I can't sponge on him any longer—so I forge out to parts unknown and make my

"Charley Temple, and the prime minister, alias Prof. Oldhamh, deeply absorbed in a game of checkers.

"Doctor," began the prime. "if you don't make a move some time before next Tuestay, I'll claim the game by default."

The prime minister, as was his custom, received this remark in silence.

"Your serene altitude," continued the prince, giving his companion a playful punch in the ribs, "I am sorry, but fallen royalty will have to excuse himself from this exciting game of checkers and pack his trunk. Is is a dead sure thing that we will be in the hands of the enemy before daybreak, unless—"
"Inlegar as track.

The prime kington. There in the senking room sat Prince Karl, alias Charley Temple, and the prime minister. alias Prof. Oldham, deeply absorbed in a game of checkers.

"Your serene altitude," continued the prince, giving his companion a playful punch in the ribs, "I am sorry, but fallen royalty will have to excuse himself from this exciting game of checkers and pack his trunk. Is is a dead sure thing that we will be in the hands of the east wing of the palace. There in the smoking room sat Prince Karl, alias Charley Temple, and the prime keeply absorbed in a game of checkers.

The prime minister.

"Your serene altitude," continued the prince, giving his companion a playful punch in the ribs, "I am sorry, but fallen royalty will have to excuse himself from the second part of the prince in the same before as

daybreak. unless—"
"(Inless?" asked the prime minister, with-

CHARLIE DECIDES TO ABDICATE.

"Unless," observed Charley, with a benignant smile, "we abdicate. I will now equest the royal council of Wiederwurst to come to order. Secretary, call the roll."

The professor stood up, laid down his gold-immed glasses, and droned out in a mominiet grasses, and notonous voice:
"Prime Minister, Counsel of the King's Bench, Commander-in-chief of the Army, Lord High Admiral, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Secretaries of the Seven De-

chequer and Secretaries of the Seven partments.

"All here, I believe," responded the prince gravely. I think that we hold all those offices between us, professor. Gentlemen, it has been moved and seconded that I resign. All those in favor of this motion, please signify in the usual manner."

"Aye," murmured the prime minister, etc.

"No." murmured the prime minister, etc., abstractedly. He had returned to the interrupted game of checkers.
"Lost on a tie vote," declared the prince, mournfully. "Groom of the bed chamber."
The professor rose to his feet and saluted.
"See that the royal linen is nacked in a

satchel," commanded his highness, "and that the carriage is ordered." The professor reluctantly left the checker table and disappeared from the room.

Prince Karl sat down on a divan and lit

announcement.
"I have \$400 in my pocket," she whispered.
"Then," announced the prince, suddenly brightening, "we will abdicate."
"But," objected the prime minister, "will that course, your majesty, be fair to the crown prince?" gueried Charley, anxiously, crown prince?"

"Professor," queried Charley, anxiously,
"is your mind giving way? Do you suppose
that I have an heir?"

"As usual," quoth the prime minister,
wearily, "I am squelched. I meant no
wrong by my remark; I only wanted to provide for any emergency."

"As usual," laughed the prince, "you
have forestalled me."

Such is the true history of the abdication e forestatied me." tch is the true history of the abdication Prince Karl the Sixteenth of Wieder-

A City Where There Are No Countr Teams. [Chicago Tribuna]

You might tarry in the city of Galveston a year and in that time you would never see

a country wagon. There is no such thing seen as a huckster's cart there.

The city is built on an island, and is washed on the one side by the waters of the bay and on the other by the gulf. There are only two bridges connecting the mainland with the island, and they are railroad bridges. bridges.

The produce is brought to town on small boats called the mosquito fleet. The farmers are not only landlubbers, but are seamen as well. They have boats instead of warons. These boats are one and two-masters, not as large as the smallest tugs on the Chicago

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THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

attention is invited to the report of the sil-

ny publication devoted wholly to them.

armer can make his own fertilizers:

CONVENTION.

the national convention at Chicago June 21

sample copies.

events of 1892.

and support.

the Democracy of the nation.

The Democratic national convention will

will be necessary for the choice of the presi-

The Sun says forcibly, and we agree with

equal influence in determining the choice.

round when it declares that "the delegates

the electoral votes of which are necessary

o Democratic success," must have the first

and most important influence upon the

nomination to be made at Chicago next

June. Equally sound, we think, is its dic-

tum that the delegates from States which,

while doubtful and desirable for safety.

are yet not essential to Democratic success,

but which may be carried "by a sound and

sensible nomination," are the next most im-

These two classes of delegates will cer-

ment of the State's 72 delegates, it will cer-

tainly raise a strong presumption in favor

of that distinguished and able statesman's

nomination. But the circumstances under

which this apparently unanimous action of

be secured-will have to be considered.

Mr. CLEVELAND, which, amid all the accla-

necessary outcome of the convention.

throughout the country.

who are hostile to Mr. Hill and friendly to of one leader or another.

portant factors.

dential candidate of the party for 1892.

Boston Weekin Globe. that will be likely to prove fatal if either returns of 1890 the country was over-SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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### THE IMMIGRATION OUTLOOK.

You can have any one of these favorite publications in combination with THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year each, postage something akin to humiliation and indigna- Benjamin Harrison." tion in the American mind.

The European populations have been undergoing the severest kinds of affliction Read the list of other combinations in abroad.

You can secure a copy of The Globe, one poor crops have been generating emaciated he collects the rents of the houses, and the year free, by sending four subscribers and and discouraged thousands, who, as soon as profit of the land which belonged to his the rigors of an ocean voyage have dimin- first wife, and applies it to the support of authorities abroad to "assist" to this while the child of the mother who owned Political interest is centred upon the oposition of Mr. Hill to Mr. Cleveland as country.

That we should be made the dumping poverty. the Democratic candidate for President. ground for the siftings of the diseased and According to the law of this State and of devitalized hordes of Europe as soon as the early to report the Albany convention, it anticipates its conclusions by stating that Mr. HILL has the support of a majority of the delegates to do his will. The result of the convention upon the country will be This issue has, in addition to a full summary of the doings of Congress, all the political news of importance. Particular esponsibilty.

The general news, at home and abroad, that is worth noting and remembering, is all given. THE WEEKLY GLOBE watches in order to secure their distribution over women. The ladies' department is indispensable to our broad territory. Already the various the women of the family. It has many good Hebrew societies are combining to colonize The youths' department is sought first by the boys and girls, and they are never dismovement is a timely and pressing one.

ppointed. It equals in merit and interest The agricultural department has fresh nd practical information for everyday farmers. In the next issue Mr. WARD will cell, in his common sense way, how the Now is the time to form a club. Rates for lating immigration needs to be taken hold the balance of the year have been reduced of this spring with a very strong and intelto club raisers. Send for new rates and ligent hand.

There is one kind of protection that all Americans will agree to favor-the protec-NEW YORK'S ACTION AT THE CHICAGO pean disease and destruction, even if abso-The New York Sun, reviewing the pres- late prohibition should for a time be necesdential prospect on the Democratic side, is sary. apparently disposed to regard the action of

### PRINCIPLES ABOVE PERSONS, MEAS-URES BEFORE MFN.

next as forestalled by the action which New Hon. John E. Russell made some timely York Democrats shall take in selecting their 72 delegates to that body. And, as our and sensible observations to the members of always luminous contemporary has aiready | the Massachusetts Reform Club on Saturpredicted—with all the surface indications day. He began by telling that worthy body Salisbury government was about to authorto support its prediction too-that DAVID B. of not over-practical politicians that "he ize the Bank of England to issue one pound HILL will have an almost, if not quite, was not ready to say that he would not vote notes to the amount in the aggregate of but on the whole do not overreach them in unanimous New York delegation, it may for the candidate nominated at the Dem- thirty-eight million pounds sterling we be logically inferred that the Sun considers ocratic national convention." He might have the less authentic rumor that Gerenator HILL's nomination to be among the bave added that no man or body of men many intends to withdraw silver from cir To Canvass Every Town in the U. S. foreordained and predestined political who take that position will have any in- culation and then to convert the entire body The influence of New York's action upon | be made at Chicago in June next.

Mr. Russell expressed the ideal attitude the selection of the Chicago nominee must indubitably be very great. As we said very of every Democrat who is such on principle be assumed that England and Germany are early in the preliminary discussion of can- when he said: "I am in favor of such nom- engaged most seriously in an attempt to didates, the New York Democracy, speaking inations as will defeat Mr. Harrison and all his party." That is the true spirit of a gold basis exclusively and as a permanent would readily command the assent of the Democracy, separated from all personal national convention to any presidential prejudices and preferences, with an eye party and its policies, and the establishment of New York Democrats would be abso- himself a Democrat, but who goes about clusion of all other considerations, if that nominated, or if the favorite candidate of the first half of the year 1891. preference were expressed with hearty and other Democrats is nominated, he shall go unqualified unanimity. But this condition off and vote for HARRISON, or McKINLEY, lible for the time being, but to a limited -hearty and unqualified unanimity-is of or Alger, and all the Republican policies extent only, and the other highly improb be composed of exactly 900 delegates, and,

under the historic two-thirds rule, 600 votes | racy. The Democratic cause cannot be narrowed down to the candidacy of one man, t, that the delegates will not all exercise | Hill is evidently the preference of a large to secure for him the unanimous vote of com those States which are doubtful, and the delegation from the very important be paid in silver ultimately. State of New York, makes it simply puerile

seriously considered is utterly childish. calmly considered by the national convention, and their respective strength, not only the use of silver. tainly control, as they ought to do, the Chilin their own State but taking the country unanimous, or all but unanimous, indorse- other.

two-thirds of the whole number of delegates \$30,000,000. in a national convention secures it against | It cannot now be known whether the two | friends of these schemes put the limit? New York's delegation—assuming for the any impulsive and ill-considered nominal nations are acting in harmony, or whether These nationalist proposals are advocated moment that such unanimous action shall tion. The 72 votes of New York will count it only happens that for the moment their by many sincere and many well-educated strongly for Mr. Hill, and their moral im- policies are coincident policies. In either men. The motive is good, and deserves There is already considerable evidence pression will weight very heavily indeed view of the case the opinion may be respectful attention. Besides, the discus-There is already considerable evidence pression will weight very leavily indeed against the selection of any other New York being worked for and possibly secured to candidate, but Mr. Hill will have to obtain themselves against the contingencies of instruct the people in the science of govern
There is already considerable evidence pression will weight very leavily indeed against the selection of any other New York candidate, but Mr. Hill will have to obtain themselves against the contingencies of instruct the people in the science of govern
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There is already considerable evidence provided that their efforts to fortify some which such schemes invite serve to instruct the people in the science of govern
There is already considerable evidence provided that their efforts to fortify some which such schemes invite serve to instruct the people in the science of govern
There is already considerable evidence provided that their efforts to fortify some which such schemes invite serve to instruct the people in the science of govern
There is already considerable against the selection of any other New York with the science of govern
The inverse provided the people in the science of govern
The inverse provided the people in the science of govern
The inverse pr being worked for and possibly secured in | candidate, but Mr. Hill will have to obtain | themselves against the contingencies of | instruct the people in the science of govern-New York's action at Chicago is not of the the votes of 528 delegates from other States war, of famine, of business disas- ment.

If these mutterings grow feebler and conclusive against the wisdom of his nomi- her fayor. fainter as the day of nomination comes nation, though it raises a presumption that It is manifest that the product of gold is cover the true system. nearer, leaving Mr. Hill, when the conven- is not favorable to it. But there are 43 inadequate to meet the requirements of the tion assembles, in unchallenged possession other States in the Union besides New York, commercial world, but at the present of the field, well and good. His nomina- and there are some of them which, acting moment it constitutes a part, and a very The adverse comments of the Republican grows hercer as time passes, so that when with a fair basis of probability, that a we are confronted with this question: sarily supplement it.

national Democracy will be to go behind the to say positively that Mr. CLEVELAND'S reason for doubt. returns of any apparently solid delegation nomination, even in the face of New After making due allowance for losses ing made on blankets, flannels, knit fabrics, of the Empire State and refuse to accept a York's preference for Mr. Hill, will not and delays, the permanent investments by carpets and many varieties of woollen goods.

untouched by its factional disputes, accept- loval Democrats, of either Mr. Hill, Mr. Germany the probabilty is otherwise.

A LAW THAT WRONGS WOMEN. during the present winter. In Russia the two children, whose mother at the time of value. scourge of hunger has already reached a her marriage possessed a handsome prop 1.25 point where a well-defined hunger sickness. ertv, most of it in real estate. After a few 1.75 manifesting itself as deadly typhus, is years she died leaving one little girl. In progress of time the father married again In other countries stagnant industry and and had another family of children. Now ished, it will be for the interest of the himself, his second wife and her children, all the property is in this city in utter

most of the States, this husband and any spring opens is anything but a pleasant husband has a right to the use of the whole But it is no light step to lay an of his wife's real estate as long as he lives embargo upon foreign emigration or to if his wife has had a child born alive. The levy a prohibitory head tax upon the im- father who, using the property of his first ported humanity that will flook to these wife, lives in abundance with his second shores after the winter siege of hunger and | wife and her children, is only using his | idleness in Europe is over. To prohibit legal right, even if the child of the wife to the recognized proprieties of the day, but mmigration, either by statute or by exces | who owned the property and her children sive fines, would be an infraction of our are homeless. If he had no second marriage national traditions involving a heavy moral he may revel in the property of his wife while ber children are poor. His right then to ap-If, however, these impoverished masses propriate the property of the wife is called of people are to be set down upon our the estate by courtesy. Under that fairshores, organized effort must not be delayed seeming name a world of woe has come to

But the childless husband also comes in for his share of the property of his wife. I the Russian refugees upon unoccupied sat once in the gallery of the Massachusetts farming areas in the far West, and the House of Representatives and heard a member urge that if a father could have all the Under various names, settled hunger dis- use of the real estate of his wife, a husband eases have developed in Russia. Austria and who had no children ought at least to have Italy. These diseases are frightfully con- the use of half the real estate of his wife. tagious, and if we are not on the alert A majority of the members agreed with before the summer is upon us, something him. The shameful bill passed. It is now more terrible than the grip may get a foot- the law of the State. There was no woman hold in this country. The business of regu- there with the right to speak or vote on the subject.

The husband who has children has the use of all his wife's real estate. The hus band who has no children has the use of half the estate of his wife. Meantime what tion of the people from the influx of Euro- is to become of the young woman in this city who is respectable and self-respecting; who, with her children, is without means, while the property of her mother is making others comfortable?

LUCY STONE. EUROPEAN INFLUENCE UPON AMER-

ICAN FINANCES. Since the receipt of the rumor that the fluence whatever upon the nominations to of German silver into bullion and sell it as merchandise

If these rumors are well founded it may place the finances of the two countries upon

nomination which it chose to recommend single to the overthrow of the Republican exchange at a time when, by the natural vated classes. course of trade, the balance would be Of overshadowing importance in any case in its place of the Democratic party and its in favor of the United States, proves and under all circumstances, the preference policies. If there is any man who imagines most conclusively the existence of a scheme leaders boast of having over 15,000 names lutely controlling and decisive, to the ex- saying that unless his favorite candidate is artificial means, such as were employed in the city of Boston and other cities be em

These means are of two sorts-one fea even the whole body of American securities | tion is quite problematical. and very influential body of Democrats. is forced into the hands of American hold-Our New York contemporary is on sure The fact that his following is large enough ers. This process may be stimulated by the

It is possible but not probable that some treated otherwise than with respect at exchange and the movements of gold by Chicago. It may be that finally his nomi- the sale of European securities or by loans nation will not be deemed the wisest and | in the United States. It may be assumed, established policy of England concerning small.

The director of the mint in his late report

Address a postal card filled with names to the convention meets it shall be apparent Democratic president can be elected this Can those countries gather and retain The enormous burdens which the Mcthe convention meets it shall be appearent Democratic president can be elected this can those countries gather and retain The enormous burdens which the Mcthat there is a serious rift in the ranks of year without the electoral votes of New through a period of years an amount of gold Kinley bill lays upon the clothing, carpets She-No; French.

the Democratic voters of New York, one York. On the face of the congressional adequate to their business wants? As to and bedding of the masses has often been of the two New York candidates is placed whelmingly Democratic, leaving New York be hazarded; as to both countries acting agreed upon by the ways and means comin nomination, then the plain duty of the out entirely. It is not time yet, therefore, separately or in combination, there is much mittee reduce the tax on clothing from 60

the finality of the judgment of New York, mercial nation. If it be assumed that the very suggestively the intimate relation ex-But if, on the contrary, the storm of re- and even to misst that Mr. CLEVELAND view new presented of the purpose of Eng- isting between national extravagance and ask for mixed accommodations anywhere. monstrance in New York rises higher and should be nominated. It is claimed, and land and Germany is a correct view, the excessive taxation which must neces-

be on the whole a wise and winning one. English capitalists in foreign countries The justice of these reductions as an at

cratic party, casting some six or seven mil- much delay, would be felt also in Europe. The immigration outlook for coming lion votes, could not present a candidate. Herein is our security against the conmonths is certainly one calculated to excite | who could make a good run and defeat Mr. | tinuance of the policy on which England | Springer bill is that it would entail a loss of

GEO. S. BOUTWELL.

POLITICS THEN AND NOW. Washington's birthday is naturally made the occasion of not a little grave moralizing touching the assumed degeneracy of the times. As men cast an eye upon the proceedings at Albany and see modern politics practiced as a fine art by one of the greatest living experts they will naturally reflect How different was all this in our grandfathers' days! How melancholy the contrast between the Father of his Country from the modern Tammany chieftain!

And yet history bears ample proof that human nature in our grandfathers' days was essentially what it now is. Political ambitions were seasoned with the same acrimony and animated by the same determination to "get there" that is now seen, The methods were different, and conformed the spirit was the same, and in some respects political warfare was not nearly as decorous as it is today.

The war between the Federalists and Republicans (the Democrats of that day), in which Washington was the chiefest figure, was carried on with an acrimony and needless appropriations. in some respects with an unscrupulousnes not exceeded by anything in modern fac tional warfare. Some of the anti-Federal ist documents circulated to defeat WASH INGTON'S second election made such scandalous attacks upon him as "a crafty politician." that it would be in bad taste to republish them now. He was lampooned and denounced by the opposition journals and in all the anti-Federalist haunts as "the old fox," a term openly bandied at political meetings. Even his character and the integrity of his motives were not spared in the bitterness of political strife.

But the old planter States, of which Vir ginia was the centre, had certain traditional standards of propriety, borrowed from the aristocracy of England. These would not permit a gentleman to go about trum peting his own virtues for political ends and advocating his own election with the astonishing assurance now seen in the unblushing face of the latter-day officeseeker. In other respects, however, politics were

n this. Forms, methods and manners change, but human nature is a constant quality. Politicians may have lost much of the pristine modesty of their forefathers, questionable expedients intended to count for the winning side. Whoever doubts this a satisfactory rate on application." has but to read the records of the fierce anti-Federalist war that raged about the towering figure of the first and greatest president of the nation.

### NATIONALIST SCHEMES.

Nationalism appears to have great charms for many people. One curious thing about the agitation in its favor is that it is not confined alone to the working masses, but has The recent advance in the price of foreign | aid and support from among the most culti-

The idea of government control has captivated so many people in these parts that its to interrupt that natural course of trade by on a petition to the Legislature asking that powered to establish municipal coal yards to supply fuel to the people at cost.

The proposition that the city of Boston as political corporation shall assume the the very essence of the unwritten compact and measures associated with any and all able. The outflow of gold in the first half functions of a private corporation is cerbetween the Democracy of New York and of those Republican leaders, it is in order to of the year 1891 was effected by the sale in tainly interesting. To set up a municipality say to him once for all that he has no claim | the United States of American securities | as a rival competitor against certain classes to be heard or regarded in the selection of theretofore held in Europe. Sixty-nine from whom it exacts compulsory taxes for a national standard bearer for the Democ- million dollars of the proceeds found their the support of its rivalry will appear way to the Bank of England and to the strange, however, to people of Jeffersonian Bank of Germany. That process can now proclivities. Whether the Supreme Court be repeated if the motive for repeating it is of Massachusetts could ever be induced to however good or great he may be. Mr. adequate, and so on until the larger part or indorse the constitutionality of such legisla-

It is sometimes argued that a city has the same right to supply its people with fuel as belief in Europe that our indebtedness will with light. The parallel is, however, not quite obvious. The lighting of private residences by a municipality happens as incito pretend that his candidacy can be influence might be exerted upon the rate of dental to the lighting of streets, which is unquestionably a public affair.

'The question which naturally suggests itself to most people is this: Where ought safest for the party to make, but any at- however, that for the present nothing im- the line properly to be drawn between the tempt to waive it aside as a thing not to be portant can be accomplished in either of municipal function and private enterprise? these ways. While it cannot be asserted The retail coal dealers offer to show that The names of Mr. Hill and Mr. Cleve. that these rumors are trustworthy, it is to after paying freight, commissions and other LAND will both have to be courteously and be said that they are in harmony with the pickings of middlemen their profit is very

On the other hand it is an oft-published fact that the profit on drugs and medicines cago nomination. If, as his friends now as as a whole, will have to be carefully makes the estimate that only one-half of is enormous, that on liquors coming next. sume, with great confidence, Senator HILL's | weighed and the balance of probabilities | the gold product of the United States is | Why, then, may the city not set up munic name is presented at Chicago with the struck as to the election of the one or the converted into coin. Resting on this esti- inal drug stores as a protection to the poor, mate the gold coinage of the world cannot who pay a 200 per cent. profit on many Fortunately for the Democratic party the much exceed \$55,000,000 a year. Of this drugs? In justice to the Nationalists, be in tradition which ordains that its presidential moderate sum England and Germany said, they have already urged the establishnominees shall be chosen by not less than cannot command and keep more than ment of municipal liquor saloons, to furnish drinks to the people at cost. Where do the

agricultural monthly, or any agri- kind which it will be entirely safe and before the party can be committed to his ters, will lead to a conflict, inas- But most of these theories are undoubtedly cultural weekly. The regular price prudent for the national convention to ac- nomination. He may get them, and if he much as it must appear soon or late that headed away from the recognized ideas is 50 cents. It costs only 16 cents cept as a guarantee of Democratic unity of does he will be entitled to receive, and he the supply of gold is inadequate to meet upon which this government was founded. action at the polls in November. There are | will receive, the support of every Democrat | the necessities of both countries. It is man- | As nothing is a finality in political evolution | mufterings of protest and threatened dis- who places loyalty to principles and policies | ifest that in case of a struggle between | it may be assumed by our nationalistic affection on the part of those Democrats above mere loyalty to the personal fortunes | England and Germany for a monopoly of friends that our government was not gold England will be the victorious party, founded on correct principles in these mat-The same broad rule-principles before and that easily. In wealth she is superior ters. But, if so, it will take some time to matiens of county conventions for Mr. persons, measures before men-will hold as to Germany, and in her financial relations convince the average citizen that JEFFER-HILL, are distinctly audible to Democrats to Mr. CLEVELAND. The fact that he is with the world, outside the realm, the son was mistaken and that it has been not the first choice of his own State is not balance is uniformly and very largely in reserved to the advocates of municipal coal vards and municipal liquor saloons to dis-

### A DOUBLE-HEADED POLICY.

names, and help us to secure a constituency tion in that case will be the obvious and together, might fairly claim to question important part of the currency of every com-

to 45 per cent., corresponding reductions be-

In that contingency, quite likely to arise. The other States must be heard from before must yield large returns annually. Even tempt to lighten the burdens of the poor is as we view the situation, the party will find that point can be passed upon with cer- under adverse circumstances it is quite im- hardly questioned by the high protection probable that the balance of trade, as a organs. There is a faint attempt made to country a new man, outside of New York. Meantime, there should be no abuse by whole, can ever be against England. With argue that the residue of protection that remains after the manufacturer has been where. Such a man will be satisfactory leader in whose hands it is possible the tion is this: Can the policy of gathering tended, as the Journal remarks, "for the alike to the doubtful States whose voles are national standard of the party may be securities in Europe and the selling of them benefit of the operatives in the woollen inessential to Democratic success, and to the placed. Hon. John E. Russell very season- in America be continued until our stock of dustry." There happen to be, however, sev-States, like Massachusetts, which are doubt- ably said to the CLEVELAND-or-nobody gold is exhausted? It is no doubt possible eral million farmers and other deserving exited fr ful and desirable to be carried, though not coterie on Saturday that, even if Mr. for Europe to repeat the campaign of 1891, people wearing glothes and sleeping under absolutely vital to Democratic victory. CLEVELAND could not be nominated, he and its evil consequences would be first felt blankets who are not particularly interested was "unwilling to believe that the Demo- in America-consequences which, without in shouldering a tax of 60 per cent. for the

benefit of a single class. But the chief objection made to and Germany appear to have entered. An revenue of from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. active and even severe trial of that policy And here comes in the inevitable relation may lead to an arrangement for the use of between high taxes and billion-dollar Con-There is in this city a woman with her gold and silver upon an agreed ratio of gresses. The assertion is that under the present obligations of the government our finances could not bear the strain of such a loss without danger.

The probability is that the reductions made by the Springer bill would be largely, if not wholly, offset by increased importation and increased consumption under reduced prices. Be that as it may, the point chiefly deserving of notice is that in all attempts to reduce taxation the cry from the Republican side is that it cannot be safely done without endangering the ability of the treasury to hold up its end under the demands of existing obligations.

The double-acting scheme involved in the high protection policy thus becomes plain. On the one hand enormous taxes are levied upon the people. Along with this the government pledges itself through enormous appropriations to obligations corresponding in magnitude with the taxes. As soon as it is attempted to touch the tax end of the machine the cry is raised that the appropriation end is not safe.

Fortunately for a tax-ridden people, how ever, the Democratic majority in the House is paying due attention to both ends of the machine, trimming down the taxes and at the same time lopping off extravagant and

### TO DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

You need THE WEEKLY GLOBE and THE WEEKLY GLOBE needs you during this presidential campaign.

You need THE WEEKLY GLOBE as the ost influential and inexpensive agency in dissemination of your political principles and in the extension of sound Democracy among the people.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE needs you to direct its efforts to the localities where its circulation will do the most good. THE WEEKLY GLOBE acknowledges with

thanks the following complimentary vote: Young Men's Democratic Club of Massachusetts,

Boston, Jan. 20, 1892. At a meeting of the executive committee held today, the following vote was passed "Voted, That the thanks of this com mittee be extended to the management of The Boston Weekly Globe for their cooperation in disseminating Democrati politics in Washington's day as they are doctrines throughout the agricultural

Yours, very respectfully BENJ. W. WELLS,

Democratic clubs everywhere will be sup plied with copies every week during the campaign, or for the balance of the year, at



THE WEEKLY GLOBE will support for President, Grover Cleveland, or whom soever the Democrats of the country nomi nate in convention, and will do its best to elect him

But it will be fair and just to all parties in its reports of what is being said and done during the political campaign, and it will have full reports; and it will be indispensable to every voter, whether he is a Republican or a Democrat. It will be the best family and political

weekly, and be indispensable to the farmer. the farmer's wife, and boys and girls and to every honsehold. Special rates on subscriptions for balance of 1892, including the entire presidential

campaign, are ready, and will be sent with sample copies on application. It will pay you to send for them early, a the new rates will be popular, and the sooner you begin to solicit subscriptions the larger the number you will get.

February, March, April and May will be as profitable months to club raisers and agents as the month of January, because of the growing interest in politics.

Send for new rates and form a club.

## CAPTURING A SEA CALF.

Grabbed by Its Tail. [Florida Times-Union.] A baby manatee in a tank on board the steamer St. Augustine, plying on the Indian river, attracts the wide-eyed admirati

all the passengers. The baby is only a few

The Interesting Stranger Was Rudely

weeks old and weighs 150 pounds. Its little bead-like eyes look through the glass and express satisfaction with the new quarters, where it gets an abundance of manatee grass and green oats, which it devours with ravenous avidity, but only at ssrs. Hepburn and Miller, two citizens

f the Indian river country, discovered the aby manatee one night feeding peacefull baby by the tail.

The baby started off as if it had received an electric shock and ploughed through the tall grass, which bent and crackled as the boat sped through with a comb of froth at the bows, making dead for the open water and the inlet, where the breakers were rolling in grand undulation and breaking over the shore with a thunderous sound.

ound.

Mr. Hepburn held on like grim death to he baby's tail, while Mr. Miller steered the demolition were only escaped by a miracle. They were determined to have that baby at

any cost.

After a mile-a-minute journey of fully six miles the little manatee seemed to tire of the struggle, not. however, before he had rushed through the first line of breakers of the inlet. At last he was beached and carried back in triumph to the outer side of the river.

Not Even Before the Bar? [Albany Calcium Light (Afro-American).] We have never asked and do not mean to Interesting.

New York Truth.]



Settlers of Nova Scotia. To the Editor of The Globe:

Will you please inform me who settled Nova Scotia? Were any of the early settlers banished or

triven out by English settlers from Virginia. This ntinged, with int 1763, when the French were finally subdued.

At the time of the American revolution a gre number of loys ists, or "Tories," emigrated to the Province from the United Staces. The British troops carried considerable numbers of negroes from Sa-vannah and Charleston to Nova Scotia at the close of the war. Many Gern

Cannot Imprison. Can a storekeeper imprison a man who will not pay his bills, if he pays his board in prison? B. B.

Not until after he has had the man sued and exmined as a poor debtor. Her Own Mistress,

Will you please inform me if a young lady is her own mistress at the age of 18, If not, when is she

She can get married at 18, but is not able to co

Kind to the Sister.

We are two brothers and a sister, father being lead. Mother died a few weeks ago leaving a few undred dollars in the bank. How could we put n our sister's name, and about how much w

One of you should be appointed administrate and transfer the deposit to your sister. Cost would not be large. His Will.

Can I will my real estate to my children and hav he will written so my wife can have the use of it as ong as she is alive, if I should die before her? Can will my real estate to whom I like? GLOBE MAN.

You can make such a will. You can will your eal estate as you please, but your wife can waive he provisions of any will you may make and take er statutory right. You must mention all your children in your will, so to show that you do not comit to will them something by mistake.

Abusive Treatment. What constitutes abusive treatment on the part of husband towards his wife? If the husband uses busive language and threatens to turn her out of he house without cause, and locks the doors against er and abuses her so that she cannot room with m without injury to her health and being in contant fear of him, is that a cause for div

READER. Mere words, however abusive, unaccompanied by cts of violence, would not be a cause. Abusive atment must be such treatment that her life. imbs or health are in danger. Locking her into a cold room or into the street on a cold night would be uch treatment; there might be other abuses of a elicate nature which would be a ground.

Married in New Jersey.

1. I am an Englishman. I came to this cour bout four years ago, and was married in Camdel J., to an Englishwoman who came to this cour ry at the same time. Is this marriage valid in Eng and? 2. I have a reversionary interest in property in England. In the case of my death intestat yould my wife and children born of this marriage in this country have the same legal right with regard to this reversion as if the marriage had take lace in England and the children born in that

Yes to both queries.

Bargained for Real Estate. I bargain for a portion of a tract of land, and be ore taking a deed of same another party wishes to tween the owner of the land, myself and the party ho wishes to purchase the whole tract, who he latter party agrees to deed to me (in case he buy)
he whole tract) such portion as I want and had already bargained for, but after buying the whole sells all of it to another party without my kno r consent, have I any claim for damages? Under such circumstances did he not procure the land by

fraud or under false pretences? All agreements for purchase and sale of real esate to be binding must be in writing, or no action

Burned the Deed. By accident I burned the deed to my property with other old papers. How can I get another one If the deed was recorded you can get a certified opy from the registry of deeds, which will answer

State Debtor. John Brown lends the State of Arkansas \$50,000 for six months. At the end of the time the State reuses to pay him. How can he recover ecording to Scott's civil service government, an

That is excellent authority, and is supported by e United States Supreme Court in the State of New Hampshire vs. State of Louisana. He cannot ecover unless the State is willing to be sued. Careless Driver.

A pedler's wagon is standing in front of a house n a country village, the man having led his team out of the main travel of the road, or at least so far that only one hind wheel laps a little over the ru nd he goes into the house to make a sale. A heavily aded four-horse wagon with a driver comes along and breaks the pedler's hind wheel. Is the owner or driver of the four-horse team liable to pay dan

o the pedler? WANT TO KNOW. The owner is liable for the act of the driver. New Hampshire. To the Editor of the People's Column: Will you be kind enough to tell us through THE

New Hampshire. What does Hampshire mean, or what is it derived from, etc.?

D. D. [In 1629 the council granted to Capt. John Mason the tract of country lying between the middle of the Merrimac river and the Piscataqua river, and reachng inland 60 miles from the sea coast. Mason called it New Hampshire, he being a native of Hampshire' Eng. Hampshire county, Eng., is also ]

called Hants.

LOBE the meaning of the name of the State of

Cause of the Wind. To the Editor of the People's Column: I wish to ask the mentor of THE GLOBE the child-sh question, "From what source does the wind de-

(All wind is caused by changes of temperature Suppose the temperature of two adjacent regions to become, from any cause, unequal, the air of the warmer, being lighter, will ascend and flow over on the other, while the heavier air of the colder region will flow in below to supply its place.]

the destructive gale as well pushed or pulled to us!

Antietam and Second Bull Run. To the Editor of the People's Column: Please give the dates of the battles of Sharpsburg Creek (Antietam) and the second Bull Run, and J. E. F.

Antietam was fought Sept. 17, 1862. The Fed-

ee. The second battle of Bull Run was fought or

he 29th and 30th of August, 1862. Gens. Mc-Dowell and Pope commanded the Union forces, with Gens. Lee, Jackson and Longstreet on the other

To the Editor of the People's Column: Will you kindly inform me the estimated value of the entire wealth produced in the United States during the year 1891. [The value of exports of domestic merchandise by

Total......8872,270,283 Frost on Windows-Orange Peel and

Here is another item that may be of interest to ut smoking tobacco, put up in tin boxes. If they will put in two or more pieces of orange peel, it will

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AN.

bination Price.

fries. Arthur's Home Magazine \$2.00 \$2.60 Atlanta Constitution, Weekly .... American Machinist.... Agents' Herald. American Rural Home .... Andover Review. 4.00 American Dairyman (new subs). Art Interchange Magazine ..... American Poultry Journal. Atlantic Monthly American Art Journal American Garden. American Agriculturist Art Amateur Army & Navy Journal (onlynew subs) 6.00 Banner Weekly ou's Magazine..... Boston Medical and Surgical Journal 5.00 ritic Literary Reviews. leveland Weekly Plaindealer. .... noinnati Weekly Times..... ntury Magazine..... ttage Hearth. lassell's Magazine of Art..... Family Magazine..... ountry Gentleman .. hristian Herald ... ourier-Journal (Weekly). hautauqua Young Felks Journal.. rator and Furnisher... morest's Magazine, without prem. 2.00 mestic Monthly, with premiums. 1.50

onahoe's Magazine ... roit Free Press (Weekly). Engineering and Mining Journal... 4.00
Farm, Field and Stockman...... 1.50 ireside Companion..... Floral Cabinet olio (Musical) Frank Leslie's Illustrated (Weekly) Sunday Magazine (M'y) 2.50 Pleasant Hours (M'y). Forest and Stream .. ermantown Telegraph reen's Fruit Recorder ...... ardner's Monthly. odey's Lady's Book..... den Argosy olden Days (for young people) ... 3.00 Harper's Magazine Harper's Weekly..... Harper's Bazar arper's Young People. Herald of Health, without premiums 1.00 ome and Farm .... usewife...... ousekeeper Indiana Farmer. Illustrated Companion..... owa Homestead..... Irish World.

ife (humorons weekly)..... incott's Magazine ..... Y. Weekly Herald .

1.25 5.00 1.85

5.10

3.60

Wealth Produced by the United States. | Saturday Night (weekly story) ...

roups, according to sources of production, were as ollows for fiscal year ending June 30: 

Tobacco.

To the Editor of The Globe: If your frost correspondent, when he or she washes their windows, will use alcohol, they will never be troubled with that article again.

Louisville Weekly Courier-Journal. ittell's Living Age .. Magazine American History ... Manchester Mirror and Farmer ... North American Review. N. Y. Fashion Bazar urserv .. . Y. Weekly World. N. Y. Sportsman New Princeton Review. Our Little Men and Women .. 1.95 Puck (the best comic weekly) Phrenological Journal, without pre. 2.00 logical Journal, with prem .. eterson's Lady's Magazine ..... opular Science News. Popular Science Monthly. resbyterian Review ... 3.60 Philadelphia Weekly Times... 2.40 Rideont's Magazine ..... Rural New Yorker. Saturday Evening Post. 8.60 (with supplement Sunday School Times ... Scribner's Magazine (new). Junny South .. 2.30 San Francisco Chronicle (weekly).. 2.00 The Republic (Irish-Amer., Boston) 2,50 Texas Siftings ..... 3.00 lick's Floral Magazine..... Wide Awake..... 2.40 Waverley Magazine..... Yankee Blade ..... Youth's Companion (new names)... 2.00

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THE WEEKLY CLOBE. BOSTON, WASS,

Flour and Grain.

# THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Bound to Get Light on the World's Fair Question.

lembers Take Their Wives and Daughters to Chicago for Two Days.

ively Debates on Silver and Tariff in

Monday. — Mr. Manderson, from the manifered back adversely four bills for the increase of the infantry and artillery branches if the army, and reported in lieu of them a lilt to reorganize the artillery and infantry ranches of the army, and to increase their ficiency, which was placed on the calendar. Among other bills reported and placed on the calendar was the urgent deficiency bill, r. Hale stating that he would call it up morrow.

Mr. Gibson of Louisiana, from the comittee on commerce, reported a bill approsite. The ldaho contested election case was taken up, and Mr. Gray addressed the Sentate in support of the views of the minority of the committee on elections; that Mr. Claggett, not Mr. Dubois, is entitled to the seat.

Effect of the Tariff Upon Farmers. the House, Mr. McMillin of Tennessee speaker pro tem.

committee on coinage, weights and

Hatch of Missouri, from the com-

ing any more business of

ress Passes the Urgency Deficiency Bill.

TUESDAY. - The vice-president today id before the Senate Mr. Shera's credentials for the term commencing rch 4, 1893, and they we e read and ced on file. This will be Mr. Sherman's xth term, and if he remains a member till

ported back adversely the bill introduced Mr. Gibson of Louisiana, to provide an postmasters. The bill was indefinitely

of postmasters. The bill was indefinitely postponed.

The vice-president presented a communication from the Treasury Department stating that the allotment of \$205,000 for printing and binding for that department was exhausted, and that an additional sum of \$100,000 would be required for the current fiscal year. Referred.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the urgent deficiency bill. Various amendments were proposed, and rejected. Finally the bill was passed.

At 2 o'clock the Idaho contest was called up as a privileged question to the exclusion of the pure food bill, which was informally laid aside.

Aside.
Mitchell, from the committee on elec-

Mr. Mitchell, from the committee on elections, presented the case of Mr. Dubois as entitled to retain the seat and William H. Claggett as not entitled to be admitted to a seat in the Seate. This report was signed by five Republican members of the committee and two Democrats (Messrs. Pugh of Alabama and Turpie of Indiana).

A minority report declaring that the alleged election of Mr. Dubois was not held in compliance with the laws, and that Mr. Claggett, chosen by the Legislature, three months afterwards, was entitled to be admitted, was presented by Mr. Vance of North Carolina and Gray of Delaware.

The whole case turned on the technical point whether the Idaho Legislature, which organized on Monday, Dec. 8, 1890, was legally organized within the meaning of the statute. At the close of Mr. Mitchell's remarks, the

Senate at 3.45 went into executive session, and at 3.55 adjourned till tomorrow, when Mr. Vance will take the floor for the con-Raynor Denounces Monopolies.

The speaker was present when the House

sembled Tuesday morning. Mr. Stump of Maryland offered, and the House passed, a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for a statement the secretary of the treasury for a statement showing collections and disbursements on account of disbursements regulating immigration at all points in the United States from July, 1889, to December, 1891.

In the morning hour the House considered the bill reported from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce granting to commercial travellers reduced rates of transportation.

Mr. Raynor of Maryland said that the minority report charged that the bill was in the interest of monopolies and large simplers, like the Standard Oil Company, the dressed beef combine and the Sugar trust, the denied it. He was opposed to these frightful monopolies. The Standard Oil Company throttled competition in every company throttled competition in every the United States government and Company throttled company and any annual division.

commercial inavellets beduood rates of transportation of Maryland said that the his sonate adjourns today it is find that the the Senate adjourns today it is not only glide, but the wort half is proposed to these first the senate adjourns to the interest of monopoles and large stippers. Bloc the Standard Oil Commany, the He deduced it. He was apposed to these first hill monopoles. The Standard Oil State of the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice that the commercial interests to inform the Senate of the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice transportation of Canada and the British government and the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice consideration. The second the commercial interests to inform the Senate of the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice states give remained at constant the commercial interests to inform the Senate of the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice states give the commercial interests to inform the Senate of the Commercial interests to inform the Senate of the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice states give the commercial interests to inform the Senate of the United States of the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice states of the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice states of the Union, and paid and annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice states of the Union, and paid an annual divided to its stockinoliers five times as large as the nultice states of the Union, and paid and the British government and the Commercial interests to inform the Senate of the Union of the Union of the Commercial times and the Commercial interests to inform the Senate

circuir stances.

After further debate the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Fir aty Rights of Foreigners. THURSDAY. - The special message of the President, sent in to the Senate for the lands relinquished by the Chocktable and ordered to be printed today.

Mr. Sherman, chairman of the ommittee

President's annual message as relates to criminal offences committed within the United States against the treaty rights of foreigners domicited in the United States with instructions to report such provisions Criminal offerees Committed with the United States against the treaty rights of foreginers domiciled in the United States with instructions to report such provisions of law as will empower the Federal Court to try all such cases involving the consideration of international questions and within the content of the United States and the consideration of international questions and within the content of the United States and the consideration of international power to define and punish crimes against the treaty rights conferred on such foreigners. The resolution to the table for the present.

Mr. Proctor introduced a joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment relating to the election of breeding; and with this marse to different stall hold its office for the present.

The joint resolution heretofore introduced by Mr. Palmer proposing a constitutional amendment relating to the election of senators by the people was taken up and lad on the table for the present.

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Mr. Palmer proposing a constitutional amendment providing the summer at Brookdale.

Mr. Withers in Sayan and scala condition of its limitation, and it was lad on the table for the present.

Mr. Droot of Alaska, the character, occupation and scala condition of its limitation, and it was lad or the resour

be for re-election. Laid on the table for he present. The joint resolution heretofore introduced y Mr. Palmer proposing a constitutional mendment relating to the election of senators by the people was taken up and laid on the table at request of Senator Chandler. Mr. Paddock effered a resolution authorizing the committee on Territories to institute an investigation into the resources of he District of Alaska, the character, occupation and social condition of its inhabitants, white, Indian and mixed blood, etc. sir. Hale objected to its present consideration, and it was laid over.

Mr. Doinh moved to take from the calmidar and to pass the bill, extending for 10 years the law preventing the introduction of Chinese into the United States.

Mr. Hawley desired further time, and the oill went over.

oill went over. Eulogies on Senator Plumb were next in order, the substance of which will be found

another column. The speaker laid before the House the re-

The speaker laid before the House the response of the secretary of the treasury to the House resolution, asking for information as to the authority by which the 4½ per cent. loan was extended.

Mr. Bland of Missouri wished to discuss the matter for five minutes and Mr. Dingley of Maine desired five minutes to respond. But both gentlemen were cut off by an objection from Mr. Peel of Arkansas and the executive communication was referred to the committee on ways and meaus.

On motion of Mr. Newberry of Illinois, it was ordered that when the House adjourn on Friday it shall be to meet on Tuesday. This order is taken so as to enable the members to accept the invitation to visit Chicago.

oers to accept the invitation to visit chicago.

Mr. Geary of California, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported a bill for the exclusion of Chinese. House calendar. The House went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Chipman of Michigan and Mr. Pickler of South Dakota spoke upon the measure, but the red man was relegated to the background and the silver question was brought forward.

forward.
This occusioned a lively debate, which will be found in another column. No action had been taken on the bill when the House adjourned.

Chinese Excluded for Ten Years. FRIDAY. - The vice-president laid be-fore the Senate a communication from secretary of the treasury in

ly adjourned after a little filibustering by Mr. Tracey of New York.

Return of Battle Flags to Mexico.

Wedden Battle Flags to Mexico.

In some spanse to list and Army posts were able to attend to their own business.

Mr. Bland again criticised Mr. Harter's attitude on the silver question.

Mr. Harter said Mr. Bland ought to rise to the manliness of ascribing to the other purities of the single ness and integrity of purpose which he arrogated to himself. As this own expense to reach a very large number of the beople of the country who were deeply interested in motion by Mr. Bland Army posts were able to attend to their own business.

Mr. Bland again criticised Mr. Harter's attitude on the silver guestion.

Mr. Harter Said Mr. Bland ought to rise to their own business.

Mr. Bland again criticised Mr. Harter's attitude on the silver guestion.

Mr. Harter said Mr. Bland ought to rise to the read a letter from a Grand Army posts were able to attend to the chand again criticised Mr. Harter's attitude on the sil

The final part was a final part of the control of t

He was the principal owner of Monmouth Park and the magnificent new race course at that place, one of the most complete and best appointed in the world, which was con-

over \$2,000,000. Mr. Withers' connection with the turf

Faverdale,
Mr. Withers was treasurer of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, and the new Monmouth track was the effort of Mr. Withers' life.

AMERICAN SILVER IN CANADA. Canadian Opinion of the Effect of the

Free Coinage Bill. OTTAWA Ont. Feb. 20.-George Johnson Dominion statistician, referring to the movements in the United States Congress calculated to affect Canadian interests, said there is one movement of very considerable importance to Canada—that is the free sil-

ver coinage question.

A majority of the committee of the House of Representatives on coinage, weights and measures has reported recommending the passage of the Bland free comage bill. If such a bill becomes a law, then the present guarantee of the United States government that its silver coin will be redeemed in gold will cease. That guarantee is all that maintains the silver comage of

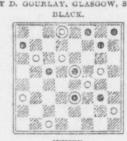
the United States at its face value,
All holders in Canada of United States silver coin would find it at one deprecate in value. There is a good deal of that conage in Canada, and the loss in the aggregate would be loss in the aggregate would be loss.

# gate would be large.

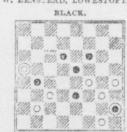
The new coins are peculiarly adapted for the work of the counterfeiter in this direction, for they resemble a \$10 piece in that they have a spread eagle. The silver coin is not only gilded, but the word half is stamped out and the word ten substituted



Position No. 1838. BY D. GOURLAY, GLASGOW, SCOT. BLACK.



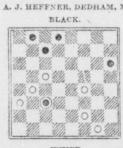
White to play and win.



WHITE. White, playing first, compels black to surrender on the sixth move.

Awarded the second prize of one guinea in the same competition.

Position No. 1640. BY A. J. HEFFNER, DEDHAM, MASS. BLACK.



White to play and draw. Corrects Liverpool Mercury prize game No. 1. For Solution see game No. 2810, at note

Game No. 2810-Laird and Lady. BY A. J. HEFFNER. DEDHAM, MASS. | Silver Half Dollars Circulated for \$10 | Gold Pieces. | Providence, R. I., Feb. 19.—Silver half dollars are being circulated in this State for \$10 gold pieces, they having been gilded. | The new coins are peculiarly adapted for \$10 the first state for \$10 the new coins are peculiarly adapted for \$10 the first state for \$10 the new coins are peculiarly adapted for \$10 the first state for \$10 the new coins are peculiarly adapted for \$10 the new coins are peculiarly a

Notes by Correspondents.

To the Editor of The Weekly Globe.

Some few days are I read a statement in The Grobe-evidently written either by Mr. Meyers or by one of his triends—to the effect that Meyers could, in the estimation of the Schenectady players, "hold his own with any one in New York State, outside of New Yo

Coxackie players will likewise gladly respond.

Mr. H. Z. Wright is expected to be here about the first of March, and will remain in this place four days. We would be very pleased to see Mr. Meyers and his friends down here at that time, and thereby give ham a chance to hold his own with our players for any sum of money he may name.

A. J. Collier.

They certainly have the indisputable right to place a candidate for that office in nomination, and to vote for him, and the decreased Republican majority in the election of 1890 proves beyond a doubt that the choice of Herbert F. Brigham of Bakersfield was a good one.

The fact is, as has been stated in The control of the fact is, as has been stated in The control of the fact is, as has been stated in the fact is as has been stated

stitled in two wins for all calculations of draws, Mr. Home having to content himself with a goose egg.

The Dundee People's Journal, in a paragraph headed "Birkinshaw on the Warpath," says: Last week a draughts handicap took place at the City News room, Lorgon, the contestants being Messrs, J. Birkinshaw (scratch), G. Freeman, W. Butler (one draw each), J. Mellows, W. Patterson, R. J. Perrit, W. Bertlett (draws). The conditions were the best of two games, playing all round. Birkinshaw won all his heats with the exception of the one with Freeman, the latter winning the first game and drawing the second. Birkinshaw thus won the first prize, allowing Freeman and Butler the odds of one draw. Later on a match of 20 games for a purse was arranged between Birkinshaw and J. Thurlow, the former conceding the odds of the draws. The first game was wen by Mr. Thurlow, but after his, to the surprise of all present, the noted Vorkshire expert, made a clean "break" of 10 wins, finally closing the match in his lavor with a score: Ferkshire, 11; Thurlow, 3. Annong the spectators present were Messrs. Freeman, Butler, Mellows, Patterson, Strudwick, Grey, Bartlett, Nichols and Perrit, all well-known London experts.

The checker column in the Sandusky The checker column in th

The following is a very neat variation:
6. 9 13.17 22.18-C 21.25 30.26
14.10 4. 8 21.17 11.15 10.6
9.14 17.22 14.21 25.30 2.9
8. 4 8.11 23.14 15.18 18.15
W. wins.

W. wins.

W. wins.

W. wins.

W. wins.

W. wins.

When he saw the pretty country lass ...

Doz, was seated a buxom country lass ...

This, naturally enough, is

The General Sentiment,

but who Mr. Atkins believes will accomplish this he does not say, and could not be
expected to.

It will be observed by the foregoing that maiden he felt that if he could get that picture upon canvas his name as an artist would become famous. They sat down together side by side on the log. Soon his arm stole round her waist. "Quit, man!" she said, but as she did not draw away, he pressed her closer to his manly boson and began showering kisses upon her ruby lips, she meanwhile repeating the cry, "Quit, man!" between the smacks. One of the boys from the settlement journeved that way on his return from hunting and saw and heard. He quietly retired. Next day at Sunday school the boy told the story. From that day every one spoke of the settlement as "Quit Man" settlement, and today it is a thriving town, still bearing the name of Quitman.

Vermont Democrats Do Not Hope to Carry the Day.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Produce.

Boston, Monday, Feb. 22.

BUTTER—Trade has been quiet and quotations are about a ce it a pound lower than last week, and are as feilows:

Nor, creamery, extra, 29@30; Western creamery, extra, 20@... do, ex. 1st, 26@28; do, 1st, 24@25; Franklin Co. (Miss.) creamery, extra, 20.29@30; do, extra dairy, 27@28; Vermont extra dairy, 25@26; do, extra dairy, 27@28; Vermont extra dairy, 26@25; New York and Vermont extra 1st, 15@29; do, 1st, 15@17; Western dairy, extra 1st, 15@29; do, 1st, 15@17; Western dairy, extra 1st, 15@29; do, 1st, 15@17; Western dairy, extra 1st, 21@22; do 1st, 16@20; Trunk butter, ¼ and ½-fb prints, extra, 28@29; CHEESE—The market has remained steady with moderate demand.

could not do better than to place him in nomination for governor." John W. Currier of North Troy acknowledges as his choice for candidate for gov-ernor Hon. Seneca Haselton of Burlington, "with some young live Democrat from the southern part of the State for lieutenant

governor."

Dr. J. H. Coulard of Brattleboro thus declares himself:

"Therovernor question has been discussed but very little locally. There is, however, a strong feeling that unless Windham county shall present a candidate Seneca Haselton of Barlington or T. W. Maloney of Rutland is the man to put In nomination.

"There is, however, so far as I am aware, no objection to J. W. Currier of Troy. Personally, I have no political aspirations whatever."

ination of that man for governor of Vermont who will draw the largest number of votes," meaning a Democrat, of course.

This, naturally enough, is

The General Sentiment,
but who Mr. Atkins believes will accomplish this he does not say, and could not be expected to.

It will be observed by the foregoing that one of the men most prominently under consideration as a nominee for the governor of the men most prominently under consideration as a nominee for the governor of the Mr. Moloney's political career is a brilliant one, when it is remembered that it has been confined to the opportunities which might present themselves in a minority.

Hay AND STRAW.—Following are the rates for hay and straw.

Eastern choice to fancy, \$1.50.06, fair to good, \$12.00.001.50, they and clover, mixed, \$10.001.05.01.20, they are cloved of the meighboring eitles and towns, and disposed of from \$1.50 to \$7 \text{ head, and from \$1.20 to \$7 \text{ head, and from \$1. nority.

He was the Democratic candidate for State's attorney of Ratiand county in 1888 and was defeated by a majority 2000 less than that under which the general ticket was buried.

thement as "Quit Man" settlement, and today it is a thriving town, still bearing the
name of Quitman.

Were There Free Passes in Those Days?

It is more than probable that the
Egyptians were in the habit of transporting

Egyptians were in the habit of transporting

The was chairman of the last Democratic State convention and candidate for Congress in the first district.

He represented Rutland in the Legislature of 1890, was the party's candidate for the speakership, and at the special session of 1891 was chairman of the House judiciary committee.

cept the nomination for governor he re- @5.50; Florida, g...@.... Oranges Jamates plied: plied:
"You may say for me, if you wish, that I do not desire to be a candidate for the lamon s..., s. "You may say for me, if you wish, that i do not desire to be a candidate for the governorship, and would not bermit my name to come before the convention."

It is no more than fair to say that the present indications point strongly to the nomination of Mayor Seneca Haselton to Burlington for the governorship, although, of course, no definite forecast should be aftempted or could be made at this early date.

be true that, for the present, at least, the perfect that allow the indisputable perfect to place a candidate for that office in monitation, and to vote for him, and the decreased Republican majority in the election of 1800 proves beyond a doubt that the choice of Herbert F. Brigham of Bakersheld was a good one.

The fact is, as has been stated in Thragen the foliose of Herbert F. Brigham of Bakersheld was a good one.

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The fact is, as has been stated in Thragen the entire of the political history of the State.

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The fact is, as has been stated in the political history of the State.

The fact is, as has been stated in the political history of the State.

The fact is, as has been stated in the office in many years, if not in all the political history of the State.

The fact is as the state of the various State officers, as the political history of the state.

The fact of many every in the election previous.

It is a fact worthy of note that while the legislative directories of the year previous of the political history of the state.

The fact of the previous are also as the political history of the state.

The fact worthy of note that while the political history of the year previous of the political history of the state.

This of consecution with the obert of the previous are political history of the political history of the state.

This is a fact worthy of note that while the legislative directories of the year previous are political history of the political history of the political history of the year previous are political history of the political history of the political history of the political history of the political h deed look cannot work the control of the control of

Prices for Northern and Eastern beef cattle # ib

23,000 bbls: wheat, 60,000 bush; corn, 129,000 bush; eats, 171,000 bush; rye, 6000 bush; barley, 80,000 bush.

| Prices for Northern and Eastern beef cattle \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b, dressed weight, which includes beef hides and tallow: Choice, 634,671½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; first quality, 6@6½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; second quality, 4@4½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; first quality, 6@6½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; second quality, 4@4½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; first quality, 6@6½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; second quality, 4@4½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; first quality, 5@3½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; second quality, 4@4½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; first quality, 5@3½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; second quality, 4@4½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; first quality, 5@3½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; second quality, 5@3½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; porest grades of coarse oxen, cows, 50. 50c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c; for old; lard, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ d; for new, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ d; for old; lard, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ d; for second quality, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; second quality, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ d; for second quality, \$

WORKING ONEN.—The supply has been very light, and there is no demand. Working oxen were offered at from \$90 to \$135 % pair.

Milch Cows and Springers.—The call was slow and supply light. Drovers realize that the demand will be slow; fine buyers will not take risks when the highways are in such a condition as at account. Sales were underly a M. A.W. Barger, 5 new present. present. Sales were made by: A. M. Baggs, 5 new milch cows, \$35 each. M. G. Flanders, 1 springer, \$25. J. E. Libby & Son, 16 new milch cows, 837 each. Robert Connors, 1 new milch cow, \$45; 1 new milch cow, \$50; 3 new milch cows, \$35 % head. Henry & Brother, 1 new milch ow, \$47; 1 springer, \$32. William Scollans, 1 new milch cow, \$32; 2 new milch cows, \$36 each.

NORTHERN AND EASTERN BEEF CATTLE.—The receipts were very small and no extra good beeves were on the market, and only a few common grade cows, heifers and steers. Drovers acted very wise in not bringing stock to market, for there is no demand

not bringing stock to market, for there is no demand in dressed beef that would warrant any activity in 1st, 11 @ 11½c; do, 2ds, 9 @ 10; Vermont extra 12 @ 12¼; do, 1st, 11@11½; do, 2ds, 9 @ 10c; do, 2ds, 9 @ 1 BEANS—The market is steady and firm, under decreased offerings.

We quote: Yew York, small, hand picked, \$2.00 key took, \$1.85\(\tilde{a}\)1.00 key 400t; New York, small, hand picked, \$2.00 key York, small, hand picked, \$2.50\(\tilde{a}\)1.00 key York seconds, \$1.20\(\tilde{a}\)1.00 keys, strik, \$1.80\(\tilde{a}\)1.00 keys, extra, \$1.30\(\tilde{a}\)1.05 (b, seconds, \$1.20\(\tilde{a}\)1.75; vellow eyes, extra, \$1.30\(\tilde{a}\)1.05 (b, seconds, \$1.50\(\tilde{a}\)1.05 (b, seconds, \$1.50\(\tilde{a}\)1.05 (b, seconds, \$1.50\(\tilde{a}\)1.05; (b) seconds, \$1.50\(\

VEAL CALVES.—The receipts for the day figure up a total of 280 head, against 532 head one week Evaporated apple, fancy, 7@Sec: fair to good, 6@7c; prime, 5@5c; sun dried, sliced and quartered, 3\ddoc\_\text{.}

Cranberries—Cape Cod, \$5.00\text{.}

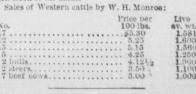
Cranberries—Cape Cod, \$5.00\text{.}

Potatoes—Maine and New Hampshire Rose and flebrons, \$1.37\ddoc\_\text{.}

Potatoes—Maine and New Hampshire Rose and flebrons, \$1.37\ddoc\_\text{.}

Potatoes—Maine and New Hampshire Rose and flebrons, \$1.37\ddoc\_\text{.}

Potatoes—Virginia yellow, extra, \$\text{.}\text



How Spurgeon's Death was Told. Outside the Tabernacle in London, says the New York Tribune of Spurgeon's death, were posted up printed copies of this de-Robin Hood's barn" to show a win.

Mr. Hill laboriously plays the following for a win:

Mr. Hill laboriously plays the following for a win:

So. 26 23.19 14.5 23.14 5.1

So. 26 23.19 14.5 23.14 5.1

So. 26 18.25 15.18 6.9

Left here by Mr. Hill. W. is supposed to win.

Game No. 2812—Bristol.

Played at Philadelphia, Penn. between Played Played at Philadelphia, Penn. between Played spatch: "Our beloved pastor entered heaven

### A New Department Open to Every Subscriber-Nature of Different Soils-A Farmer's View of Politics-Beet Culture, Etc.

FORMULA FOR CORN. 800 pounds castor pomace; 900 fbs, tankage; 200 fbs, muriate of potash; 100 fbs, dissolved bone black; 100 lbs. nitrate of soda;

100 bs. plaster-2200 bs.
The materials are too costly for the average farmer's use. My experience teaches me to spread a fertilizer for all hoed crops broadcast and harrow them in. It is an ercommercial fertilizers in the hill, or directmore good than the same fertilizers spread the surface soil. Growing crops are supplied with enough rootlets to find the fertil izer if it exists in the soil and is in condition to be assimilated by the plant, and it is wholly unnecessary, as well as unwise, to have the fertilizer placed beneath the plant. bor than broadcast manuring, and gives have learned the folly of manuring in the

hill by costly experience. It does not require any argument to con-vince one of the injurious effects of manuring tender crops in the hill, or furrow, in dry seasons.

It is true that there are instances where manuring in the hill, or furrow, has seemed obtained with the same fertilizer spread was the case, and careful experience will prove the falsity of the assumption. With ordinary crops all that is needed in supplying fertility is to spread the fertilizer evenly, the more so the better, over the surface of the ground, and by subsequent working of the soil it comes in contact with the plant roots, and soluble phosphates have been invariably by plants, for they would act corrosively on vert to their original condition, except they be now in the finest possible state of division. When mineral phosphates are used there is no difficulty in grinding them to an impalpable powder, and in this form, applied to the soil, they are more advan-

some difference of opinion exists among cultivators as to the degree of low temperature at which they should be kept through winter. By using the insoluble phosphates in powders there can be applied four times the quantity of phosphoric acid to the soil, at the same cost, than can be in using superphosphates.

The plants will take up the first year as much or more than they would if superdomain and the same cost, therefore, not to approach too near the danger line, and it would be better, with the aid and guidance of the thermometer, never to go lower than 35°, at which point they will remain strictly dornant. A uniform temperature is im-

much or more than they would if super-phosphates were used, and the balance will portant, and if always at 38° it would be

THE BOSTON WEEKLY GLOBE—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1892.

| A well as the gardeni cross of the country part of the street of the country part of the co And the control of th

anting ensues late in December. The rvesting begins by the middle of March, d lasts about 30 days. All the enemies the plant are found in the island, and we to be fought, hand over hand. The bacco worm, the mariposa and a slug are e chief bests, and the utmost vigince is required in order to prent the destruction of the plant, he plantation work is done by acks, but the main factory processes are inducted most intelligently by Cubans d Cooles. The Havana factories are well uipped with machinery, and in every dertnent are systematically organized. In e busy seasons thousands of men, women d children are employed in the various coesses of selecting wrappers, making are by hand, attaching paper labels and de marks, sorting cigars and manufacturg cigarettes. same process of centralizing labor ground was fit to work. Their growth was hindered by a severe drought in April and May, but seven kinds were fit to cut for cooking on July 2. They should have been ready nearly four weeks earlier. Of these seven early kinds the Wakefield, or Early Jersey Wakefield, was pronounced the best, having eight or ten heads fit for cutting out of 25 plants, and being the largest, weighing 2 pounds 3½ ounces; 89 plants in 100 formed heads. The Winningstadt headed 99 plants out of 100, and the average weight was 6 pounds 2 ounces, but was from tive to 12 days later in time of cutting. The varieties known in the Northern states as late fall or winter cabbages were not among those tested. Cauliflowers were grown by sowing and setting at the same time as the cabbages, and the best were of the early dwarf Erfurt type, although known as early snowball, or other names, according to the fancy of the see isman or of those who originated them by selecting the seed.

It is important to keep potatoes intended

Keeping Potatoes.

man or of those who originated them by selecting the seed.

Culture of Dwarf Pears.

Culture of Dwarf Pears.

Certain agricultural writers make a serious mistake in attempting to demonstrate the impossibility of success in fruit culture in certain localities, because fruit trees of special varieties show indications of deterioration. No doubt some orchards produce only partial crops of fruit, but in their zeal for the public good, certain writers are too prone to assert in terms of positive assurance, to all whom it may concern, that furture all the attempts at fruit culture will result in disappointment and failure.

In proof of the foregoing one has only to read the following paragraph, credited to a New England agricultural paper: "The dwarf bear lunacy has about had its day, Standards are more profitable than dwarfs. The latter require a great deal of nursing, and then, like the good, die early." Had the author of the above lines been so fortunate as to visit some of the pear orchards composed of dwarf varieties in western New York during the past season, and witnessed the wonderful production clarge, perfectly formed and beautifully colored specimens of Duchess pears, no would have been convinced of the error of his positive assertions. After such a visit and examination the sweeping assertion relative to the impracticability of growing dwarf bears, and the apparent symptoms of lunacy in all those honing for ruccess in that direction, would vanish at sight.

From four near-by orchards, comprising 8½ acres, planted to the dwarf Duches, the aggregate sales the past year were over \$1700, exclusive of packages. The sales from one orchard alone of 2½ acres amounted to \$600. The entire sales from this latter crelard for the preceding six years, and uncluding that of last season, show a total of \$400.92, quite a sasisfactory sim to be preduced from 2½ acres amounted to \$600. The entire sales from the preceding six years, and the day of the produced from 2½ acres amounted to \$600. The entire sales from the precedi

\*\*Start Committee Committe

failed to make any gain. The pigs in lot A. averaging 64.3 pounds weight, consumed each an average per week of 23.2 rounds of comfrey and 2.3 pounds corn meal, and drank 35.3 pounds water; those in lot B. averaging 64.6 pounds weight, consumed each an average of 22.8 pounds comfrey and 2.3 pounds corn meal, and drank 34.7 in lot A being .9 pounds per week, and of

setting aside of some room in the house for this purpose is generally all that is requisite. It is imperative that the atmosphere of the kitchen should have no access to the dairy room. It is safe to say that in two-thirds of the farm houses throughout the land, where winter butter-making is practiced on a small scale, this vital point is utterly ignored. In seeking kitchen warmth, kitchen odors are admitted, and the pans of milk resting on shelves in the pantry, or even above the cooking range, are repeatedly charged with the impurities of the atmosphere. This is one of the greatest drawbacks to successful winter butter-making, but better knowledge of the subject should reform the bad practice. The room in which the milk is to be set for butter-making purposes should be ventilated by some aperture in the ceiling, and the temperature should not be subject to extremes of heat and cold. From 50° to 60° is a good temperature. The milk-room should be so entirely separate from the living partments that no vitiated air can enter it. If ensilage or roots are fed to the cows, the milk should be acrated as soon as drawn to expel the foreign odor. In striving to have the cows comfortable do not make the stable so close and warm that the animals will become lethargic and lose their appetites. The vitiated air of a close

make the stable so close and warm that the animals will become lethargic and lose their appetites. The vitiated air of a close stable will surely taint the milk. The health of consumers is threatened by the use of such diseased milk, and it will also impart its bad character to butter and cheese. Do not have the drop in the floor at the rear of the cows too close to their heels. A cramped position invites abortion, and is otherwise detrimental to the health of the animal. Supply milch cows in winter with bedding of either shavings or straw, else their food will not have its full mourishing effect.

Some dairymen place a high value on commeal for milch cows in winter, but it is better to feed with caution. The most successful dairymen do not feed commeal largely, as it is an expensive diet, and produces more beef fat than milk. Where a moderate quantity of meal is fed with hay, and the cows are regularly milked, the fattening propensity of the grain is counter.

and the cows are regularly milked, the fat-tening propensity of the grain is counter-acted. There is no question but that corn-meal makes an excellent quality of milk, as it does beef or pork, and when fed to milch cows in winter, it should be given in connection with bran shorts, or some other witrogenus diet.

WILLIAM BOYD ALLISON.

He Tells Why He Declined at present between parties and party leaders. If you should bring forward something like Cabinet Places.

same thickness as to wash houses or lenctickness as to wash leave the gas tar out, and add in
place of it one gallon of crude carbolic acid soap. Wash
the last of May or June If
the miller has laid the egg which
the miller has lence the gas wash is
the will be lowed Senator.

With the lowa Senator.

With the lowa S



n regard to the "bissextile" or "leap year"

Mindom secretary of the treasury and you secretary of the interior, but I see how I can "Gov. Boies left the Republican party in secretary of the interior, but I see how I can "Gov. Boies left the Republican party in secretary of the interior, but I see how I can "Gov. Boies left the Republican party in secretary of the interior, but I see how I can "Gov. Boies left the Republican party in secretary of the interior, but I see how I can "Gov. Boies left the Republican party in the secretary of the interior is th of more than ordinary interest. Leap year has always been regarded with awe and superstition by the people of all countries. The peasantry of England affirm that peas and beans grow the wrong way in their pods—that is, the seeds are set contrary to the way they are in ordinary years.

In Belgium the rural folks maintain that leap year is not only unpropitious for all for the interior department.

Windom secretary of the treasury and you is secretary of the interior, but I see how I can fix it. I will just reverse the positions and fix it. I will just reverse the posit

leap year is not only unpropitious for all farming operations, but that throughout the year the young of the domestic animals will not thrive as at other times.

A similar fatality, they argue, extends to result of the treasury also, and saying that there would be bad feeling and disappointment in lowa unless the original programme was carried or carried on the treasury also.

A similar fatality, they argue, extends to every kind of grass and plant, which becomes stunted or is blighted before attaining its normal size. The same peculiar ideas prevail in Russia. Turkey, Tartary. India and Arabia.

The Russian proverb says: "If St. Cassian (Feb. 29) looks on a cow she will wither." In Arabia they say "As weak as a bissectile camel," and in Turkey and Tartary they call all hunchbacks, dwarfs and other deformed men, women and children "leapyear freaks," but there are exceptions to this as well as to all other rules, for we find that in Italy, Greece and Sicily the rural proverb says, referring to leap year: "Plant much corn and vine, it's (the year) good for bread and wine."

The ancient Romans considered Feb. 29 a most critical season, always reckoning it among their unlucky days.

That this belief has not by any means lost ground is evidenced by a deep-rooted dislike parents have to a child being born on leap day, it being a popular notion that to come into the world at such an odd

That this belief has not by any means lost ground is evidenced by a deep-rooted dislike parents have to a child being born on leap day, it being a popular notion that to come into the world at such an odd time is ominous as signifying the babe's speedy exit.

A variety of this superstition exists in Tuscany, and, according to a piece of the folk-lore of that country, when a child is born on leap day, either it or its mother will die before the end of the year.

Hampson, in his "Medi Œvi Kalendarium," quotes the following from an old Saxon treatise: "Some assert that the bissextus or leap day comes through this, that Joshua prayed to God that the sun might sweep the heathen from the land. It is true that the sun did stand still, but the bissextus is not through this, as some dothink."

That this belief has not by any means lost ground is evident from the land in the might sweep the heather from the land. It is true that the sun did stand still, but the bissextus is not through this, as some dothink."

The third been in a situation to take any place I would have preferred the Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies, the did lave preferred the Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies. The luterior Department at did not want at all. The Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies. The luterior Department at did not want at all. The Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies. The luterior Department at did not want at all. The Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies. The luterior Department at did not want at all. The Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies. The luterior Department at the vould have preferred the Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies. The luterior Department at the vould have preferred the Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies. The luterior Department at the vould have preferred the Treasury Department, as in the nature of my studies. The luterior Department at the vould have preferred the Treasury Department

avoiding cabinet positions, you may have disappointed some people by not advancing I know that idea has existed. But

A Man Has to be Careful

[St. Louis Globe Democrat.] Said F. G. Bradshaw of Indianapolis at

have had the power to promote his nomination.

"When my term is out in the Senate, if I live to the end of it, I shall have been 24 years in that body.

"My associations in the Senate are agreeable, my duties there are respectable, and while there were some things that would have suited me about the treasury department, I have spent no regrets upon declinations which I could not help."

"Do you not find the tene of good feeling city two hours."

between the two parties much better than formerly?"
"Much better. There is

No Personal Friction at present between parties and party leaders the force bill of course the possibilities of animosity would enlarge.

"But in matters of the general conduct of the government, appropriations, etc., there is less feeling than I have ever known here."

With the Iowa Senator.

With the Iowa Senator.

His Only Kind of Wine is Champagne
—His State Has Prohibition.

Washington, Feb. 19.—One of the happest existences about Washington is that of the widower senator William Boyd Allison of Iowa, who has kept house with his mother-in-law, Mrs. James W. Grimes, widow of the war governor of Iowa, these many years.

He built a comfortable home on Vermont av. which is a sanctum rather than a salon, everything in taste, books plentiful, pictures comforting, without being costly, and Allison, while popular in society, leads a regular life without any ascetic rules; he smokes, tells anecdotes, and keeps the golden mean between the too democratic representative and the gentleman.

He is one of the most wholesome menabout Washington to look upon, with his the dissippointments of the time can reasonable hope

That His Health Would Allow him to dissobagret the Democrats should elect the is seek feeling than I have ever known here."

"Suppose the Democrats should elect the next president, would that lead to any important changes in our public policy?"

"No." said Mr. Allison, thinking, and refectively shaking his head; "even the Mills tariff bill, if you will read it, was not a radical measure; it touched very lightly against pig iron, fuel, steel and the backbone matters of our protective legislation.

"The necessities of our revenues and the distribution of our industries make it easy for a good stout minority in Congress to prevent any revolutionary legislation on the tariff or anything else.

"I suppose the Democrats should elect the mext president, would that lead to any important changes in our public policy?"

"No." said Mr. Allison, thinking, and refectively shaking his head; "even the Millstariff bill, if you will read it, was not a radical measure; it touched very lightly against pig iron, fuel, steel and the back-bone matters of our protective legislation.

"The necessities of our revenues and the back-bone matters of our protective legislation.

"I suppose that I hav

That His Health Would Allow him to discharge the duties of the office, I think the West generally would have been for him this time. In Iowa he certainly was very strong. All the Northwest. I may say.

seyes blue and large: he dresses with particularity, likes his duties and has refused many things which might have given him a greater following and made him sorry. On this I touched:

"Have you any objection to telling me just how you declined the Treasury Department once or twice?"

"The written portions of these affairs are of record, though never yet printed. About February, 1881, Gen. Garfield wrote me to Washington asking me to come out to Mentor on a certain date.

"Garfield said to me: 'Allison, I think I shall want you to go in my cabinet. I want you to be my secretary of the interior, I think."

"At the time I had two, three or four years yet to serve in the Senate. Political maters in Iowa were

Not Favorable to My Resigning from the Senate. Mr. Wilson of Iowa, now my colleague, was out of public life at the moment, was a popular man in the State, and was thought to desire to come to the Senate in place of Gov. Kirkwood.

"At least, Kirkwood felt slightly apprehensive that there might be competition for his seat. I desired to have Garfield appoint one of these men in his cabinet. The circumstances were more favorable to Kirkwood. perhaps, than to Wilson.

"We have a good many orange growers down there, and I know of one place of about 400 inhabitants in Louislana which has come about through the relapse from the high stimulation which was given by the homestead bill, rairoad extension, etc.. to excessive farming. "At one time

We Had Too Many Farmers and to my State was close, to Blaine, and had dovocated his cause, and yet he did not know that Blaine was going to publish that letter, although I think he saw him a night or two before. Blaine's with did not know that Blaine was going to publish that letter, although I think he saw him a night or two before. Blaine's with did not know that Blaine was going to publish that letter, although I think?

"Transformations have taken place in lowa which have given increased hope fulness to the people. Our town or the people. Our town or the people was a subjec

We Had Too Many Farmers and too many farm laborers. Prices became very low through exaggerated farming and the accompanying settlement of

the towns. Then money became contracted "While I think that there is a good large

"While I think that there is a good large supply of money now, chiefly through the operations of the present silver bill which I had amended, yet when the national banks were giving up their circulation and we were rapidly paying off the public debt, money became high in the farming districts, and the laborers felt that something was pinching them.

"The people have been appeased by the visible fact that interest is now moderate and the supply of money plentiful."

"How came Iowa to be lost in the last State election?"

"The Republicans forgot to put in their platform a recommendation of the Australian ballot, and they left out the free comage of silver, and the Democrats adopted both of those measures.

"Some peculiar things attach to Iowa; for instance, the Legislature meets only once in two years, and in the second week of January; the Legislature is overwhelmingly composed of farmers; when April comes, after the cold long winters, nothing can keep the Legislature from scattering to plant their seed and attend to their crops.

"This is accelerated by the fact that we pay a lump sum of \$500 to each member.

"Having secured the pay, and the crop being in sight,

The Legislator Clears Out and leaves the body without a legal num-

"Then the tariff issue for a time bothered us; the understanding had been that there would be a modification of the tariff and

not a raising of it.

"However, I think that Iowa is a tariff State; our farmers take an extended view of the subject, and believe that the manufactures are necessary to the country."

"The prohibition question is the rock upon which the Republican party is going to be split, if split it will. If we should cease in Iowa to give prohibitory legislation there would be a formidable prohibition party formed and entirely out of our ranks." ranks."
"Have you real prohibition in lowa? Have

This Will Not Do At All.

I cannot take that department. After our conversation at Mentor I communicated the views upon which we were agreed to Gov. Kirkwood, and the matter of friendship must be considered. To take this place after he has been made to believe that it would be offered to him would make him an enemy for life.

"'Well,' said he, 'I was going to make Windom secretary of the treasury and you real prohibition in lowa? Have you real prohibition in lowa? Have you not brewer is there?"

"In the cities we have breweries and salons, In my city there are several breweries. They sell this beer in bottles to clubs and to families, and to drug stores. The brewer interest is one of the richest in America, and it can fight the laws." "Is there less drunkenness in lowa now than under the old heense system?" In the cities we have breweries and salons, In my city there are several breweries. They sell this beer in bottles to clubs and to families, and to families

"He is not an orator, or particularly sprightly on the stump, but makes a good impression by the

Manner of Sincerity with which he assails prohibition and protection. It is the prohibition issue, how-ever, which has made him victorious. "I tell you frankly I think Boies might carry Iowa in the presidential year, and I

carry lowa in the presidential year, and I have my doubts whether any other Democrat can do so.

"It is my notion that he has made a mistake in going to Denver, the centre of the silver industry, to suppress the free coinage issue, which was in the Democratic platform, and to arrue that the turiff is the only interest which the Democrats should assai!"

only interest which the Democrats should assail."

"Is Boies a candidate?"

"Undoubtedly. For some time the Iowa Democrats hid the Boies movement behind the name of Cleveland, but now that they think that Cleveland is out of the way Boies is the candidate."

"Will you be a candidate for president this year?"

"No, sir; I will not."

"You came to Congress in the days of Thaddeus Stevens' leadership?"

"Yes. A curious thing happened concerning Stevens in my experience. I went one evening to a house of my friends where several ladies had a machine on the table, and I thought they were playing cards. They said: This is Planchette; won't you think of somebody and let Planchette talk with you from that deceased person?"

"I had just got in mind as a selection Thaddeus Stevens, when to my astonishment the lady at the machine said:

"'Mr. Stevens sends his compliments and says he is enjoying himself, he thinks, better than you are in Congress."

"Among other things I asked him why he received extreme Catholic unction before he died.

"The answer came back quick as a

died.
"The answer came back quick as a thought, 'I did it To Please the Black Nuns. "Now I am sure that the lady in charge many of the things which she replied to. I have always wondered about that night." In another place Mr. Allison remarked: 'Since Mr. Blaine has been sick the Demo-

A Man Has to be Careful
in public life where friendship is so much
of a quantity not to take the right step in
the wrong way. One of our governors in
Iowa, I think, has never forgiven me for not
going into the cabinet and making a
vacancy for him in the Senate."

"You were also offered the place in Harrison's cabinet?"

"Yes, the treasury department was
offered me then. A good many thought I

vacancy for him in the Senate."

"You were also offered the place in Harrison's cabinet?"

"Yes, the treasury department was offered me then. A good many thought I ought to take it at a second opportunity; that not doing so looked like hesitation.

"The fact was that I received probably 150 letters from all parts of Iowa, telling me at the time that to leave the Senate would lead to complications within the party formation in lowa, which might be disastrous.

"Besides, Mr. Clarkson, when the Iowa delegation presented my name for President in 1888, had supported me and he and some friends had hopes of putting him in the cabinet.

"Perhaps Clarkson thinks that I should have had the power to promote his nomanation."

"When my term is out in the Senate if I wondered if there might not be something the matter with me, for he was the picture of health, and I went to my doctor and told him that I wanted an examination made of myself.

"He found nothing unsound, but he said, "Do you drink anything?"

"I said no, but that going out very often to dinner I generally drank only one wine, and that was champagne.

"Well," said he, 'that is the best thing for you to drink.'

"I reflected how old Gen. Cameron maintained himself to a great age, and his tipple was champagne alone; I believe that he preserved himself so long upon that wine."

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

Evidence to the Contrary.

[Puck.]

Photographer-But why do you wish to be taken with your watch in one hand and your pocketbook in the other? Mr. Bascom-I'm a-goin' to send this picter to my wife, young man; when I left home she said she'd bet I'd be buncoed out o' everythin' I had before I'd be'n in the

much or more than they would if same phosphates were used, and the balance will be streamed and the streamed and the balance will be streamed and the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the balance will be streamed ton the balance will be streamed to the proposed more than the bala



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Col. Mulberry Sellers, the same old Mulberry 'Technique — technique — poly-technique — there's millions in it''), by the death of Simon athers becomes the American claimant of the — too much color." Then he spoke up with Col. Mulberry Sellers, the same old Mulberry ("there's millions in it"), by the death of Simon Lathers becomes the American claimant of the earldom of Rossmore-a house founded by William | serenity and confidence, and said: the Conqueror. Sellers writes to the usurper and makes known his intention of appearing before the House of Lords to enforce his claims.

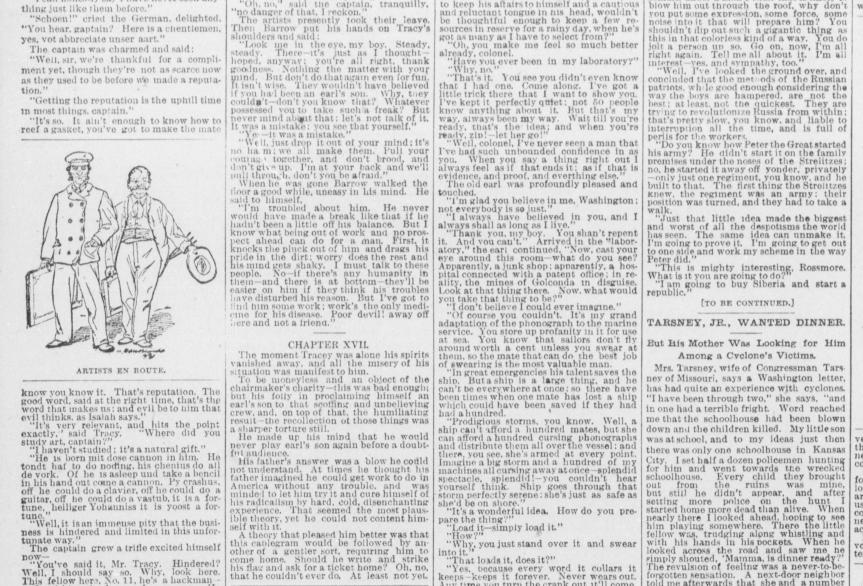
Col. Sellers declares that he has perfected a scheme for bringing the dead to life, and that "there's billions in it." Meanwhile, Sellers, having learned that "One Arm Pete" has robbed the bank at Talaqua, inserts in a paper an advertisement to entrap that daring burglar. Gwendolen, daughter of Sellers, who is a student at Ivanhoe College, is requested by her parents to return home in order to go into mourning for Simon Lathers, rightfully earl of Rossmore, and from whom Col. Sellers inherits

Lord Berkeley, son of the usurping earl, visits America. Losing his clothes in a hotel fire in Wash ington, he is obliged to don a cowboy costume, evidently once the property of a guest who has perished in the flames. The papers next day announce that Berkeley is among the victims of the fire. To pay due honors to a kinsman, Sellers repairs to the ruins, in company with Hawkins, to collect the



his teeth showed up white and blemishless. His voice was the effortless deep bass of a church organ, and would disturb the tran-

quillity of a gas flame 50 yards away. "They're wonderful pictures," said Barrow. "We've been examining them." It is very pleasant dot you like dem,"



The captain grew a trifle excited himself now—
"You've said it, Mr. Tracy. Hindered?
Well. I should say so. Why, look here. This fellow here. No. 11, he's a hackman—
a flourishing hackman, I may say. He wants his hack in this picture. Wants it where the cannon is. I get around that difficulty by telling him the cannon's our trade-mark, so to speak—proves that the picture's our work, and I was afraid if we left it our people wouldn't know for certain if it was a Saltmarsh-Handel—now you wouldn't youself—"
"What, captain? You wrong yourself, indeed you do. Any one who has once seen a genuine Saltmarsh Handel is safe from imposture forever. Strip it, flay it, skin it out of every detail but the, bare color and expression, and that man will still recognize it, still stop to worship."
"Oh, how it make me feel to hear dose oxpressions," still saying to himself again, as he had said a hundred times before, "the art of the Saltmarsh-Handel is an art apart; there is nothing in the heavens above or in the earth beneath that resembles it—"
"Py chiminy, nur horen Sie einmal. In my lifeday haf I nover heard so brecious worts."
"So I talked him out of the hack, Mr.



AN ARTIST'S DOG.

AR ARTIST'S DOG.

ART

Wy, py Chorge, dot dog he would eat value yoost the same like—"vast heaving—I never mind that now—'vast heaving—I never saw such a man. You start him on that dog and he'll dispute a year. Blamed if I haven't seen him keep it up a level two hours and a half."

"Why, captain!" said Barrow. "I guess that must be hearsay."

"No, sir, no hearsay about it—he disputed with me."

"The old answering signs of faith and hope showed up in Hawkins' countenance, and he said:
"Only money? Do you mean that you know a way to—"
"Washington, have you the impression that I have no resources but those I allow the public and my intimate friends to know about?"

with me."
"I don't see how you stood it."
"I don't see how you stood it."
"I don't see how you stood it."
"Oh, you've got to—if you run with Andy.
But it's the only fault he's got."
"Aln't you afraid of acquiring it?"
"Oh, no," said the captain, tranquilly, "no danger of that, I reckon."
The artists presently took their leave.
"You hear, gaptain? Here is a chentlemen, yes, vot abbreciate unser aart."

self with it.

A theory that pleased him better was that this caplegram would be followed by another of a gentler sort, requiring him to come home. Should he write and strike his flag and ask for a ticket home? Oh, no, that he couldn't ever do. At least not yet.



that, for I am not a genuis; in fact, I am a | "Skat, you devils"-and a racket as of flying

days of brilliant hope and black disappointment.

The brilliant hopes were created by the magician Sellers, and they always promised that now he had got the trick sure, and would effectively influence that materialized cowboy to call at the Towers before night. The black disappointments onsisted in the persistent and monotonous failure of these prophecies.

At the date which this history has now reached Sellers was appalled to find that the usual remedy was inoperative, and that Hawkins' low spirits refused absolutely to lift. CHAPTER AVIII.

Washington shuddered slightly at the suggestion; then his face took on a dreamy look, and he dropped into a trance of thought. After a little Sellers asked him what he was grinding in his mental mill.

"Well, this. Have you got some secret project in your head which requires a bank of England back of it to make it succeed?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

there was only one schoolhouse in Kansas City. I set half a dozen policemen hunting for him and went towards the wrecked schoolhouse. Every child they brought out from the ruins was mine, but still he didn't appear, and after setting more police on the hunt I started home more dead than alive. When nearly there I looked ahead, hoping to see him playing somewhere. There the little fellow was, trudging along whistling and with his hands in his pockets. When he looked across the road and saw me he simply shouted, 'Mamma, is dinner ready'.' The revulsion of feeling was a never-to-beforgotten sensation. A next-door neighbor told me afterwards that she and a number of other women were in a car when the

told me afterwards that she and a number of other women were in a car when the exclone struck them and they were greatly terrified, when my little boy piped out above the disturbance: 'What yer 'fraid of? Don't be scared. God's here, and kept it up till they became quiet. But I hope I shall never see another cyclone."

Useful Wedding Gift.

From England comes a highly utilitarian

vedding present which consists of a wicker silver-mounted travelling basket for afteroon tea, with a kettle, safety lamp and the various necessary condiments, including

the public and fly indiffact the about?"

"Well, I-er-"

"Is it likely, do you think, that a man moved by nature and taught by experience to keep his affairs to himself and a cautious and reluctant tongue in his head, wouldn't be thoughtful enough to keep a few resources in reserve for a rainy day, when he's got as many as I have to select from?"

"Why, you just stand over it and swear into it."

"That loads it, does it?"

"Yes, because every word it collars it keeps—keeps it forever. Never wears out. Any time you turn the crank out it'll come. In times of great beril you can reverse it, and it'll swear backwards. That makes a sailor hump himself."

"Oh, I see. Who loads them—the mate?"

"Yes, if he chooses. Or I'll furnish them already loaded. I can hire an expert for \$75 a month who will load 150 honorraphs in 150 hours and do it easy. And an expert can furnish a stronger article, of course, than the mere average uncultivated

ourse, than the mere average uncultivated mate could.

"Then, you see, all the ships of the world will buy them ready loaded, for Ishall have them loaded in any language a customer wants. Hawkins, it will work the grandest moral reform of the 19th century. Five years from now all the swearing will be done by machinery—you won't ever hear a profane word come from human lips on a ship.

profane word come from human lips on a ship.

"Millions of dollars have been spent by the churches in the effort to abolish profanity in the commercial marine. Think of it. My name will live forever in the affections of good men as the man who, solitary and alone, accomplished this noble and elevating reform."

"Oh, it is grand and beneficent and beautiful. How did you ever come to think of it? You have a wonderful mind. How did you say you loaded the machine?"

"Oh, it's no trouble—perfectly simple. If you want to load it up loud and strong, you stand right over it and shout. But if you leave it open and all set, it'll eavesdrop, so to speak—that is to say, it will load itself up with any sounds that are made within six feet of it. Now I'll show you how it works. I had an expert come and load this one up yesterday. Hello, it's been left open: it's too bad; still I reckon it hasn't had much chance to collect irrelevant stuif. All you do is to press this button in the floor, so."

The phonograph began to sing, in a plaintive voice:

DRESSMAKERS DIFFER.





BLUE CASHMERE WITH BLACK POLKA DOTS.

of the waist to form the one piece effect of a princesse. The bell demi-train will con-

the light of triumph in his eye, "the inex orable logic of the situation narrows us down to this: Our feeling has its source in the money loss involved. Come, isn't that so?"

"Goodness knows I concede that, with all my heart."

"Very well. When you've found out the source of a disease you've also found out what remedy is required—just as in this case. In this case money is required. And only money."

The old, old seduction was in that airy. confident tone and those significant words—usually called pregnant words in books. The old answering signs of faith and hope showed up in Hawkins' countenance, and he said:

"Well, I've been posting myself a good while. That's a great and splendid nation, and deserves to be set free."

"Weshington, have you the impression the impression that I have no resources but those I allow the public and my intimate friends to know about?"

"Goodness knows I concede that, with all tyou've driven the centre; you've plugged the bullseye of my dream. Now, I'll tell you the whole thing, and you't lunderstand it. I don't need to ask you to keep it to yourself, because voulil see that the project will prosper all the streets. Some modistes make the short skirt of one straight piece, without gores, but most of them make use of the side gore. The skirt fulness at the top in front, which is susually disposed of by two short gores, may be gathered into the belt.

The gathers above and below coinciding makes a pleasing unity which is altogether wanting when there are gathers above and the added in a quiet, matter-of-fact way, "When I get this money I'm going to set it free."

"Great guns!"

when added in a quiet, matter-of-fact way, ow free."

"Great guns!"

"When lest this money I'm going to set it free."

"Why, what makes you jump like that?"

"Dear me, when vou are going to drop a remark under a man's chair that is likely to blow him out through the roof, why don't you put some expression, some force, some noise into it that will prepare him? You shouldn't flip out such a gigantic thing as this in that colorless kind of a way. You do jolt a person up so. Go on, now, I'm all unterest—ves, and are some and some since twhen the wais gathered into the belt.

The gathers above and below coinciding makes a pleasing unity which is altogether way, and into it hat early gores below. The dressmaker may demur to this innovation, but if you persist in demanding it beauty will be added to your gown, and the gown will be none the less fashionable.

Neck bands continue high. The sleeve, with its reduction in height, has grown



very long on the hand. As a result of this the mousquetaire glove has been rendered nearly useless, and two-button gloves have nearly useless, and two-button gloves have come into vogue.

Applique trimmings are a great resource for costumes, and must continue to be so as long as gores and biases are in use. They are beautiful in themselves when properly used, but their chief mission at present is to cover up defects of cut. Thus the scantiness of good skirts makes the ruffle, if not acceptable to taste, at least a compromise. Passementeries and lace are in great vogue for trimmings. In using passementerie discrimination is needed.



which may be thrown off, and also permits a variety in the toilet, a cape of one fur today and a typet of another furtomorrow; or it suggests the possibility that you have a reserve, even if you have not.

Also it may carry with it the impression of a voluminous outside wrapping left—who knows—outside of a carriage, for the ideal wrapping is, after all, a cloak to the heels, and to this habit of luxurious women is to be traced the origin of the idea. The superiority of the idea lies in the fact that it rouses the imagination.

CIRLS WHO WANT TO ACT.

Ristori's Advice to the Stage

Struck. superiority of the idea lies it rouses the imagination.



"POINTS OF HELIOTROPE VELVET."

Fur this season, in spite of much talk, has Fur this season, in spite of much talk, has played a small part as an essential of dress. Its decorative quality as an accessory has been largely developed, but the woman who borders with it her ball gown is likely to go without it in the street. A worse season when so many people have no fur at all has not come within my notice or memory.

Round waists for demi-dress—visiting and theatre—are elaborated by jacket fronts. Great variety is obtained in this way with the use of lace and of jetted guipure net. This fashion will last through the spring. Trimming laces are being imported in great quantities.

There is a new black lace of wool and silk

Erin.

A very charming dress of pale blue cashmere, with black polka dots, has a black lace sleeveless jacket on the front and lace covering smoothly the round back. The belt is a twisted black ribbon, fastened with a rosette. The sleeves are mutton leg, with their drooping fulness held up by a black



ribbon tied round the upper arm. The neck band is of gold galoon.

A black silk dress in Mrs. William D. Sloane's wardrobe has jacket fronts of black ground splendidly brocaded with pink and gold. They are as long as the round waist, with square corners, open over a Fedora front of white lace. Down each side is a row of gold-colored, knob-shaped buttons of crotched silk. There is a deep cuff of the brocade, and the rest of the garment is black. Around the neck is tied with a rosette bow a ribbon in black and white blocks. The bounet worn with this gown is of jet, with ivory white strings.

A beliotrope silk has the round waist covered with jet like a cuirass. The sleeves are full, that is to say, a wrinkled mutton leg, and without trimming.

Jet is so heavy that it needs a strong gulpure background, and to be elegant the ground should be thickly covered.

A black gown flecked with white has points of heliotrope velvet—girdle, neck band and cuffs. This is a unique and elegant combination.

A crepon of dark blue has jacket fronts of the same, lined with pale blue. On the vertical edges is a ruche of fringed silk with a row of passementerie inside. The fronts do not meet, and this border passes around the neck. The front underneath is a cuirass effect of ecru, black and gold embroidery With this rich front the sleeves are entirely plain, and their beauty should depend on the cut, on the grace with which the folds clothe or display the arm. The hat worn with this is a wide flange turban, with a knot of gold directly in front, and an aigrette of coue plumes.

ADA BACHE-CONE.

aigrette of coque plumes.

ADA BACHE-CONE.

GERMAN ARMY PICTURES. Mr. Hudson's Lecture at the Boston

Theatre Next Sunday. At the Boston Theatre, next Sunday evening, Mr. Edmund Hudson will give his illustrated by the results of having been l'enfant gatee of the public that I was in the commencement of my trated lecture on "The German Emperor and the German Army. German military music

Disposition, Appearance and Voice Are Indispensable.

Her Own Success Was Instant, But She Was Kept at Work in Minor Parts.



ROME, Feb. 5, 1892. HAVE been asked to ing my artistic profesphase of my long and cutaway coat in street, and over-

guide.

It is true that gifts come from nature

One day during Leo XIII.'s jubilee my servant came to announce to me that a young woman who formed part of a pilgrimage which had come to Rome to pay homage to the pope requested the favor of being rether to the world over where they can be found. He is a Georgian by birth.

'But come, recite something to me, so that I may form a just opinion of your dramatic qualities."

Summoning up her courage she recited a patriotic poem of her own composition. Her gestures were nothing particular; her voice not very good, but the intonation fair.

"You have much sentiment, intelligence," I said, "but you do not always give your phrase the color necessary. But I must frankly tell you that your figure is little suited for the stage, and the accent of your dialect is so marked that it would not be tolerated by our publics. What parts should you like to represent?"

With determination she replied, "Passionate parts. Those for a prima donna,"

"And my opinion is that you would only be fit for the parts of a soubrette or an ingenie." I endeavored to gild the pill by speaking softly for fear that she might fall down before me in a faint.

Seeing her so decided in her resolution to become an actress interested me, and I recommended her most warmly to the professor of a philo-dramatic academy. She commenced studying with great zeal, but all her efforts were in vain.

Yet now she is as tenacious in her resolution as ever, and

Deaf to My Advice that I may form a just opinion of your dra-matic qualities."

listory of the nations consecrated their lives.

My father, an actor from his childhood, and a man full of practical good sense, never ceased telling me that most especially to my youth and my physique were due the enthusiasm which I excited, and that as soon as a favorable opportunity presented itself for placing me in a first-rate company in which were celebrated artists and a model director, he would not hesitate an instant in obtaining an engagement for me in

stant in obtaining an engagement for me in it, that I might become educated in the rudiments of the true art, even if they could not but give me parts inferior to those I had already acted in. Pardon me the pride with which I state that Few Actresses Can Boast career.

room, would be beneficial; but it is really most dangerous. This is generally the time when a busy doctor feels that he ought to be able to turn over his charge to those who are nursing him; and yet in many and many a case a relapse has occurred, and the last state is worse than the first. Therefore, as I say, keep the patient in bed a week longer—it does no harm, and an ounce of prevention is worth many a pound of cure."

### MCALLISTER, THE GREAT.

All About the Autocrat of Fifth Avenue-A Rare Student of Human Nature. Age, 61 years. Weight, 190 pounds.

Height, 5 feet 91/2 inches. Hair, mixed gray and brown. Bald, except at the sides and back. Mustache and imperial, gray. Eyes, blue and kindly. Forehead, broad

give an opinion on and nigh. Nose, aquiline. Chin, firm, certain points regard-Head, well set on square shoulders. Very sion, referring at the same time to the first dark clothes. Invariably wears high hat

borders with it her ball gown is likely to go without it in the street. A worse season when so many people have no fur at all has not come within my notice or memory.

Round waists for demi-dress—visiting and theatre—are elaborated by jacket fronts. Great variety is obtained in this way with the use of lace and of jetted guipure net. This fashion will last through the spring. Trimming laces are being imported in great quantities.

There is a new black lace of wool and silk in coarse meshes looking as if crocheted. It has a large, heavy pattern, some of which has a large, heavy pattern, some of which appears to be silk cord appliqued on. It is called "punchinella" lace.

The white to be used on spring gowns is the same coarse mesh of pure cotton that has been worn all winter on cloth dresses, under the name of point degene. It is now rechristened point d'irlande—a delicate atten'ion of Germany, where it is made, to Erin.

A very charming dress of pale blue cash.

"Young lady," I said to her, "your youth and your inexperience oblige me to speak frankly to you. In the first place, you are very much mistaken if you think that the manager of a first-rate company would engage a young and unknown beginner then and there, and when the year is half over, simply because she professes to entertain a passion for the dramatic art.

"If you have a good disposition begin by practising in some philo-dramatic society, or else in a small dramatic company, in order to

order to

Prepare Yourself to Appear
on the stage of a larger theatre and before a
paying public, which is a different thing
from a non-paying one.
"Begin with small parts, so as afterward to make progress under a good school.
"But come, recite something to me, so



The Gown Princesse. Redfern has been preaching the gown princesse for some time. This one is fastened diagonally across the bust and down sleeves are simply square pieces of material undersleeves are worn under the draped ones.



same time to the first phase of my long career.

I have also been requested to state whether I would advise a young lady to dedicate herself to the dramatic art.

I will say that this art, besides being one of the noblest (when well represented) is the most perfect and the most difficult among the liberal arts.

But if the young lady attracted by a strong fancy for the stage has not been favored by nature with those qualities which are indispensable to an artist her struggles to succeed would lead to failure.

If, on the contrary, she possesses all the necessary requisites I can see no reason why her vocation should not be followed. But it is principally necessary that she should place herself in the hands of a good guide.

It is true that gifts come from nature

I have also been requisiters.

Rises at 9 a. m. Breakfasts at 9.45. Goes to ride or walk at 11 a. m.

Attends to correspondence from 11.30 to 1 o'clock. Luncheon at 1.30. Dines at 7 o'clock.

Lives at No. 16 West 36th st. Has wife and three children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—two sons and one daughter. One son (eldest), in the West; other children—

guide.

It is true that gifts come from nature alone, but personal gifts are not all that is required.

For any person desiring to dedicate herself to the deaments are and to sustain, the lead.

woman who formed part of a pilgrimage which had come to Rome to pay homage to the pope requested the favor of being received by me.

Trembling and uncertain, the young woman began to apologize for having presented herself to me without a letter of introduction. After some agitation, which she found difficult to control, on account of a sort of awe with which I appeared to inspire her, she told me that from her child hood she had always possessed an unconquerable passion for the dramatic art, and as her parents did not at all approve of this vocation, they had endeavored by every possible means to dissuade her from carrying out her wish.

I gazed upon heramazed! She was rather short of stature, not good looking, and with a voice of no great compass.

"Young ladv," I said to her. "your youth and your inexperience oblige me to speak frankly to you. In the first place, you are timed with two narrow frills frankly to you. In the first place, you are

the skirt on the right-hand side. draped into the arm-hole. The braic one of the boldest Redfern patterns.

This pretty evening gown is made with coming a popular material for matters of this kind. The color lends itself as a pretty-harmonious tint to all sorts of combinations. A chiffon blouse is worn inside of this, thickly gathered. The corselet is laced under both arms.

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The machine is supplied with a complete outfit—I Hemmer, 12 Needles, 6
Bobbins, I Quilting Gauge, 2 Screw Drivers, Oil Can filled with Oil, Cloth
Gauge, Thumbscrew, and book of directions.

Old Son.

The following extra attachments are furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, set of wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate. It has all the latest improvements known to be good in Sewing Machines.

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We warrant this High-Arm Machine state plainly the point to which the to be as represented or it may be returned and the money will be refunded. office the paper is to be sent to. Al-

Having arranged with the manufacturers to turnish us these Machines in large chipping point, as well as post office quantities for cash at nearly cost, we address, and both machine and paper can save our subscribers from \$30 to will be premptly sent.
\$40 on each Machine. Manufacturers' All shipments are made by freight 5-year warranty accompanies each direct from factory, Cincinnati, O., Machine. The manufacturers of this and require from 5 to 25 days from machine are thoroughly reliable, date of shipment to reach destination,

Needles and all parts can always be according to distance. Purchaser pays obtained.

| description of the parts of the pays of We ask those who receive it to co-operate with us in placing its great merit and for using obscene language and assaultbefore others. We ask that you will write us your opinion of it, also give your ing the police.

Daisy Hopkins will be remembered as the Daisy Hopkins will be remembered as the Cambridge animing house. that we feel satisfied you will regard as a household treasure.

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The same and specification in the shoe factory of the floor of the floor of the floor and let the water run off the ends of the ribs.

If you set it with the ferrule down the water run off the ends of the ribs.

If you set it with the ferrule down the water will rust the hingres at the crest.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

The same, five vols. in one, with Globe one year, \$1.50.

BREAKFAST.

The same age, a bosom friend William Landregan.

The two were bottom finishers by occupation, and were employed in the shoe factory of lloag & Heath, Commercial st.

They ind supped together early in the out. They and supped together early in the out. They all supped together early in the out. They are supped together early in the out. They ind supped together early in the out. They not standing on a platform, and near him hung his revolver, a large mickel plated weapon, handsomely engraved, of 40 calibre, which severn the operations of digestion and not the content of the story of the same age, a bosom friend William Landregan.

The two were bottom finishers by occupation, and were employed in the shoe factory of lloag & Heath, Commercial st.

They ind supped together early in the out. They was standing on a platform, and near him hung his revolver, a large mickel plated weapon, handsomely engraved, of 40 calibre, which severn the operations of digestion and near him hung his revolver, a large mickel plated weapon, handsomely engraved, of 40 calibre, which severn the operations of digestion and near him hung his revolver, a large

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

He Fasted 40 Days and Then Gave Up the Ghost.

"Playful" Freaks With "Unloaded"

The case has attracted attention all over the country especially because of the fact that the fast was self-imposed
There has been some criticism because food was not forced upon him.

Old Son.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 16.—Albert Parker, 4 years of age, an adopted son of Daniel Parker of Valley Falls, was accidentally shot by his mother last evening. Mrs. Parker was removing some clothing which she turned in a playful manner upon the boy. The weapon exploded, and the pullet entered the left breast of the child. The wound is not necessarily fatal.

DAISY HOPKINS' DOWNFALL.

English Heroine Sentenced to Seven Days' Imprisonment.

LONDON, Feb. 17. - Another popular idol fell to the ground and was smashed today.
Miss Daisy Hopkins, the Cambridge
heroine, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment for being drunk and disorderly,

azo, by the pro-proctor, the Rev. Frederick Waliace, under an old law which gives the university authorities jurisdiction over the townspeople of Cambridge, for walking on the streets with a college student.

This outrage caused a storm of virtuous indignation to sweev over Great Britain, and caused the unhappy pro-proctor to release his fair prisoner.

Dasy then became more and more the object of popular sympathy, and she told such a touching tale of her sufferings while imprisoned in the spinning house, that her case was taken up by the Society for the Protection of Personal Rights and a popular subscription was raised to defray the expenses of a suit for damages which Daisy has brought against the pro-proctor in the Cambridge district registery of the high court of justice for alleged assault, false imprisonment and malicious imprisonment.

FOOLING WITH FIRE ARMS.

to the care of an umbrella. One is in connection with the rolling of it up. To do this so as not to injure the ribs and joints, firmly grasp the joints below the cloth with

Thomas Griffin of Fall River was thrown rom a wagon at Newport. R. I. Friday fternoon and seriously injured, it is feared

Dahlel Flynn, patentee of the Flynn boiler, died in Fall River, Thursday night, aged 55 years.

Thomas Morgan of Great Falls, N. H., lropped dead on the street Friday afternoon, aged 45 years. He leaves a wife and son. Heart failure was the cause of death.

the woman and through the windows of her house, were today in the District Court ordered committed to the Sockanosset school during their minority. Andrew Malone, the fourth boy, was fined \$20 and costs. The boys, whose ages are from 15 to 16, say they intended to rob the woman and go to Spain or Texas with the proceeds. They think five years is not much of a sentence for beginning a career of crime, and that in a State that does not hang it would not have been a serious matter if they had killed Mrs. Marsh.

Notes.

Notes.

Eriday evening two alarms of fire called

The large new switch house of the New

State prison.

Silver half-dollars are being circulated in Rhode Island for \$10 gold pieces, having been gilded. The new coins are peculiarly adapted for the work of the counterfeiter in this direction, for they resemble a \$10 piece. The silver coin is not only gilded, but the word half is stamped out and the word ten substituted on the face of the coin. The one way to discover the counterfeit coins is the larger size of the doctored money.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Cabinet Crisis in France and New Ministry Forming. Balfour's Local Government Bill for

Ireland Meets Fierce Opposition. Many Interesting Items of News

Gathered from Many Points.

London, Feb. 21.—Mr. Balfour's local government bill for Ireland was introduced in the House of Commons on Thursday, and met with severe opposition. Mr. John Redmond, speaking for the Parnellite section, said that his party was not prepared to accept any measure, however good, but con-demned Mr. Baifour's measure unmistakably. All the opposition leaders concurred in condemnation, and the press follows ac-

cording to politics.

The two Irish sections are united in opposition to Balfour's bill. The unity of purpose thus developed may restore peace, as both sections are on their beam ends for money, and despite Redmond's statements to the contrary, mere personal pride stands in the way of settlement.

Spain has arranged to anticipate the Chicago exhibition by giving a Columbian exhibition of its own, in Madrid, during the last four months of this year.

Details are being furnished through a circular to the British tradesmen, issued today through the Spanish embassy at London. The support of Englishmen is asked for a trades display, but the most interesting feature of the exhibition will be historical collections, showing the condition of America when Columbus landed; also, the development of the southern and central countries, which were recopled by the Spaniards in the 16th and 17th centuries.

CABINET CRISIS IN FRANCE. M. Ribot to Form a New Ministry Under Difficulties.

All the members of the French ministry have tendered their resignation to President Carnot. The cause of the resignation of the ministry was the action of the Chamber of

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556 Pages and Over 1,000 Subjects. It is for those who are more or less interested in the politics of the United States, but who have neither time nor opportunity for seeking information in various and out-of-the way piaces, that this book has been prepared. The main facts in the political history of the Federal government, from its foundation to the present moment, are given under appropriate havilings and in alphabetical order. The formation of the Constitution, its growth and interpretation, have been explained. The rise and fall of parties have been counted. Famous measures, national movements and foreign relations have received full attention. Especial care has been exercised in describing the practical workings of the government in its various branches, and numerous lists of the more preminent officials are furnished. There will also be found accounts of the origin and meaning of political stang expressions, familiar names of persons and localities, famous phrases, and the like.

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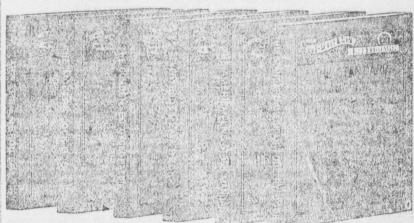
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